

Rain
Increasing cloudiness with
showers tonight and Tuesday.
High today, near 80. Low
tonight, 65.

Monday September 16, 1968

10 Pages

10c Per Copy

85th Year—219

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire
for state, national and world
news, Central Press picture
service, leading columnists and
artists, full local news cover-
age.

'Weakening Amendments' To Gun Control Bill Ripped

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Hugh Scott urged the Senate today to reject what he said were weakening amendments to the gun control bill, including one he said would exempt ammunition controls for nearly 90 percent of all weapons.

"It excludes from coverage ammunition of the type that killed President John F. Kennedy, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and Medgar Evers to take but a few examples," the Pennsylvania Republican said in a prepared speech.

Scott's appeal came as the Senate prepared to start voting on a series of amendments to the bill. Rifles, shotguns and ammunition would be added to the already enacted ban on mail order sales of handguns under the proposed law.

The bill as introduced also would prohibit sale of rifles, shotguns and ammunition to persons under age 18, handguns and ammunition to those under age 21, and sale to out-of-staters of any firearm.

Scott said that in addition to the amendments amendment three other amendments added by the Senate Judiciary Com-

mittee would incorporate exceptions that "substantially endanger its effectiveness" by:

—Authorizing issuance of "collector's licenses" which Scott said would virtually exempt a person from all controls in the bill.

—Permit over-the-counter sales of firearms to persons from adjoining states so long as firearms laws of neither state

involved were violated.

—Loosen standards to permit issuance of a dealer's license to a person who does not conduct commercial operations.

Alongside the amendments before the Senate is a substitute bill sponsored by Sen. Joseph D. Tydings, D-Md., which would require the registration of all firearms and licensing of their owners.

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Witnesses said the cars derailed after one train struck another from behind as they were rounding a curve by the HemisFair infirmary.

Bystanders and fair employees rushed to rescue the injured from the cars, two of which had fallen into a lagoon beside the 12-foot-tall monorail. One woman was saved from drowning.

"It was horrible," said Chris Fig, 21, of Akron, Ohio, a fair employee. "I heard a tremendous crash and I saw people falling out—a little boy fell out, and people were screaming and asking where their families were."

"It was like a slow snake creeping down," she said.

The dead woman was identified by hospital officials as Emilee Schmidt, 65, of Ellisville, Mo. Her sister-in-law, Ella Schmidt, 71, of Glenwood, Mo., was injured and in fair condition.

One of the injured, Ella Jacobs, 74, of Hallsville, Mo., was listed in serious condition.

The tragedy struck on the day HemisFair had its second highest attendance. HemisFair spokesmen said 89,678 visited

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Police blamed Sunday's collision on faulty brakes but John Moore, manager of the 1.5-mile long monorail system, disputed that account.

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Besides his parents, he is survived by his widow the former Sandra Collins, whom he married in July, 1967; two sisters and two brothers.

Friends may call at the Ross Henderson Funeral Home in Newark from 7-9 Monday and 2-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Tuesday. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, Columbus.

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ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Two puppies of unspecified breed and dubious parentage may now be classified as police dogs—at least temporarily.

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Knisley told the commissioners that councilmen had been contacted by the Jaycee airport committee and they wanted the resolution passed.

Commissioner Charles Morris moved the resolution be approved. It was seconded by Wayne Hines, commission chairman. Both men voted for

## Daley's Show Draws Fire From Critics

CHICAGO (AP) — A program presenting Chicago's official version of disorders during the Democratic National Convention produced scant new information and showed little of police clashes with demonstrators, critics contend.

Leaders of the peace demonstrators charged Sunday night after the television and radio broadcast that the city had failed to prove its charge that the protesters planned to discredit the government.

However, Robert J. O'Rourke, a Chicago alderman and Republican candidate for state's attorney, said the program "clearly documented how the police crushed a well organized plan for insurrection."

Mayor Richard J. Daley, a Democrat, ordered the program produced because he said telecasts during convention week presented a one-sided account of the street violence.

The one-hour show, titled "What Trees Do They Plant?" and subtitled "Strategy of a Confrontation," was broadcast by more than 140 television stations across the country.

The show concentrated on comments from police officials and previously televised interviews with demonstration leaders.

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Hines and Morris contend they are not forcing the airport on the city, but rather giving council an opportunity to apply for the \$100,000 state funds available if it decided to pursue the project.

Knisley and Liggett stressed that action must be taken quickly. There are 12 counties considering applying for the funds and the state has only \$300,000 left in the fund.

IT will be distributed on a "first come, first serve" basis, the Jaycees believe.

Morris emphasized that the resolution in no way committed the county commissioners to lend any financial assistance to the proposed landing strip.

## Multiple Organ Transplant Made

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — A two-month old girl received the transplanted heart and lungs of another infant Sunday.

The condition of the recipient, Debra Lynn Lee of Hufsmith, Tex., near Houston, was described as encouraging immediately after surgery at St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital.

Dr. Robert D. Bloodwell, a transplant team member, said it was the first time the heart and lungs of one donor were transplanted into one recipient.

## Urge Biafrans To Surrender

ALGIERS (AP) — The African summit meeting called on Biafra Sunday to surrender after moderates blocked a condemnation of Israel and settled for a resolution calling for peaceful settlement of the Arab-Israeli dispute.

The 38 leaders of the Organization of African Unity—OAU—appealed Sunday to secessionist Biafra to give up its fight for independence and help "restore the peace and unity of Nigeria."

## Higher Tides, Gales Pose New Threat

LONDON (AP) — Gales and torrential rain lashed southern England today, adding to the havoc caused by the worst floods in 15 years. The army moved in to help with relief and rescue work.

Road and rail services were disrupted over thousands of square miles from Kent in the east to Dorset in the west. Hundreds were homeless. Thousands of London commuters couldn't get to work.

Authorities kept anxious watch for higher tides along the east coast and the Thames Estuary, where northeast gales brought a new and more serious threat. The combination of northeast gales and higher tides in 1953 caused Britain's worst floods of the century, with 307 persons drowned.

This time the only casualty so far was a woman swept away from her car as a river inundated a road in Sussex. Her daughter was swept away, too, but was found alive clinging to a tree half a mile down river.

The weather bureau said the nonstop rain which caused the floods was the product of a freak collision of two air streams. One, heading north from the Bay of Biscay, was warm and moisture-laden. The other, from the northeast, was cold. Their impact brought severe electrical storms.

Helicopters went out at dawn to survey possible routes to several Kentish towns and villages reported completely isolated.

The River Wandle, normally little more than a stream, broke its banks during the night at Wimbledon in South London, flooding scores of houses. Schools and a bingo hall on higher land were used as shelters.

Lewisham, a busy shopping center in southeast London, was like a lake. Water stood four feet deep in the streets. Damage to stocks in department stores was immense.

Road and rail links were hardest hit in Kent, Essex, Surrey and Sussex, the four counties which supply the bulk of London's commuters. Thousands of cars were abandoned. Mudslides poured over rail lines already disrupted by electrical failures.

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Columbia U Faces Trouble

NEW YORK (AP) — A campaign by student revolutionaries and activists to cripple Columbia University again begins Tuesday with two planned demonstrations at the 214-year-old Ivy League school.

The radical Students for a Democratic Society has planned its first major actions to coincide with the arrival of freshmen on the Morningside Heights campus. Many classes start Sept. 26.

So two contending forces, those in the university hoping to avoid further disruption on campus and the band of student radicals, begin acting out a drama to see whether Columbia can reopen in peace this term.

Student activists and college administrators throughout the country are expected to follow the developments closely. After the earlier outbreaks at the University of California at Berkeley, Columbia has become the symbol of student unrest in the United States.

Columbia's school year ended in chaos last spring following clashes that involved administration, students, faculty and New York City police.

A sit-in that began April 23 spread, and students quickly occupied five campus buildings. Eight days later, 1,000 city police cleared the buildings and arrested more than 700 persons.

There were nearly 200 injured. Some students and faculty, outraged over the use of police force, supported the strike. Formal classes ended.

Three weeks later, another demonstration was held, to protest the suspension of leaders of the earlier protest. Columbia President Grayson Kirk called in the police early the next morning, May 22.

More than 100 arrests were made without incident at first, but rows of helmeted policemen swept across the campus. Students tossed bricks. Several policemen were seriously injured and nearly 100 students were clubbed.

During the summer, the university administration and trustees, agreed to a series of liberalizing moves.

Cincinnati Men Are Arrested

CINCINNATI (AP) — Two Cincinnati men arrested early Sunday when a large crowd gathered in the Avondale section were scheduled to appear in Hamilton County Municipal Court today.

They are James Owens, 28, charged with disorderly conduct, resisting arrest and carrying a concealed weapon, and James C. Casey, 18, charged with discharging a firearm, carrying a concealed weapon and possession of a narcotic.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 48 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	.00
Actual for September to date	1.28
Normal for September to date	1.54
BEHIND .26 INCH	
Normal since January 1	30.64
Actual since January 1	26.35
River	2.45
Sunrise	7:14
Sunset	7:40

Humphrey Seeks Debates; 4 Polls Show Nixon Winner

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Hubert H. Humphrey has stepped up his campaign to press Republican presidential opponent Richard M. Nixon into a face-to-face debate. Nixon's people say, meanwhile, he isn't going to be drawn into a running argument.

Humphrey accused Nixon Sunday of refusing to speak out on vital issues and expanded his challenge for nationally televised debates to include the two vice presidential candidates.

"Sen. (Edmund S.) Muskie

and I are ready—anytime, anyplace, anywhere," Humphrey said in a statement. "We are waiting to hear from our opposition."

Nixon's national political director, Robert Ellsworth, without referring to televised debates, said the Republican is not going to be enticed into spending his time answering Humphrey charges in a running argument.

"That's what you do when you're behind in politics," Ellsworth said in Santa Barbara.

"You try to provoke a fight with the other fellow."

With four polls and surveys showing him well ahead of Humphrey at this point, Nixon concentrated instead today on trying to win the California vote and the state's 40 presidential electoral college votes.

In other political developments:

—Democratic vice presidential candidate Muskie said many Americans are drifting to the view that immediate crime control is more important than

eradicating poverty but said the nation "cannot put a wall around black people and buy safety and security for the society."

Muskie was interviewed on ABC's "Issues and Answers."

—Republican vice presidential candidate Spiro T. Agnew blamed increasing crime on confusion over what is proper dissent, and accused Humphrey of adding to the problem in 1966 when he said if he lived in the slums he could "lead a mighty good revolt."

"Once you give a nervous, hostile and ill-informed people a theoretic justification for using violence in certain cases," Agnew said in Chicago, "it is like a tiny hole in the dike—it's limits are not predictable."

—Campaign manager Lawrence F. O'Brien strongly suggested Humphrey will demonstrate in coming weeks he is "his own man" even if this leads some to think "Mr. Humphrey's views do not necessarily

coincide with those of President Johnson."

O'Brien was interviewed on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Humphrey accused Nixon of failing to make "unequivocal statements of position" on gun controls, the nuclear nonproliferation treaty and confirmation of Abe Fortas as chief justice.

He questioned whether Nixon's endorsement of the nonproliferation treaty while urging postponement of its Senate ratification was an attempt to ap-

(Continued on Page 2)

Farmer Succumbs To Head Injuries

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP) — A 78-year-old farmer from nearby Fairfield died Sunday at Ft. Hamilton Hospital from injuries received Friday in a weird farm accident.

Police said Fred Stock apparently was fatally injured when he fell from a tractor and struck his head on a bridge the tractor was crossing. But they said the tractor was found sitting on the bridge and was out of gear.

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Many of the film clips depicting the week-long confrontation between police and protesters were shot from long range.

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O'Brien was interviewed on NBC's "Meet the Press." Humphrey accused Nixon of failing to make "unequivocal statements of position" on gun controls, the nuclear nonproliferation treaty and confirmation of Abe Fortas as chief justice.

He questioned whether Nixon's endorsement of the nonproliferation treaty while urging postponement of its Senate ratification was an attempt to appease the peace and unity of Nigeria."

(Continued on Page 2)

Higher Tides, Gales Pose New Threat

LONDON (AP) — Gales and torrential rain lashed southern England today, adding to the havoc caused by the worst floods in 15 years. The army moved in to help with relief and rescue work.

Road and rail services were disrupted over thousands of square miles from Kent in the east to Dorset in the west. Hundreds were homeless. Thousands of London commuters couldn't get to work.

Authorities kept anxious watch for higher tides along the east coast and the Thames Estuary, where northeast gales brought a new and more serious threat. The combination of northeast gales and higher tides in 1953 caused Britain's worst floods of the century, with 307 persons drowned.

This time the only casualty so far was a woman swept away from her car as a river inundated a road in Sussex. Her daughter was swept away, too, but was found alive clinging to a tree half a mile down river.

The weather bureau said the nonstop rain which caused the floods was the product of a freak collision of two air streams. One, heading north from the Bay of Biscay, was warm and moisture-laden. The other, from the northeast, was cold. Their impact brought severe electrical storms.

Helicopters went out at dawn to survey possible routes to several Kentish towns and villages reported completely isolated.

The River Wandle, normally little more than a stream, broke its banks during the night at Wimbledon in South London, flooding scores of houses. Schools and a bingo hall on higher land were used as shelters.

Lewisham, a busy shopping center in southeast London, was like a lake. Water stood four feet deep in the streets. Damage to stocks in department stores was immense.

Road and rail links were hardest hit in Kent, Essex, Surrey and Sussex, the four counties which supply the bulk of London's commuters. Thousands of cars were abandoned. Mudslides poured over rail lines already disrupted by electrical failures.

Roundtown

CIRCLEVILLE Jaycees' Christmas Tree Sales Committee got a jump on the fast-approaching holiday season when they tagged and reserved 600 trees on a Newark farm . . . Project Chairman Ron James explained that early tagging insures obtaining choice trees . . . James will begin the sales campaign in October, with a reduced price for early buying . . . The Christmas tree sale is an annual project of the Jaycees.

WESTERN Union ends its operations in Circleville today . . . To send a telegram, local residents must now call the Columbus Western Union office . . .

Telegrams to local residents will be phoned from the Circleville office . . . If persons receiving a telegram want the written copy, they must request it upon receipt of the telephone call.

Farmer Succumbs To Head Injuries

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP) — A 78-year-old farmer from nearby Fairfield died Sunday at Ft. Hamilton Hospital from injuries received Friday in a weird farm accident.

Police said Fred Stock apparently was fatally injured when he fell from a tractor and struck his head on a bridge the tractor was crossing. But they said the tractor was found sitting on the bridge and was out of gear.

Columbia U Faces Trouble

NEW YORK (AP) — A campaign by student revolutionaries and activists to cripple Columbia University again begins Tuesday with two planned demonstrations at the 214-year-old Ivy League school.

The radical Students for a Democratic Society has planned its first major actions to coincide with the arrival of freshmen on the Morningside Heights campus. Many classes start Sept. 26.

So two contending forces, those in the university hoping to avoid further disruption on campus and the band of student radicals, begin acting out a drama to see whether Columbia can reopen in peace this term.

Student activists and college administrators throughout the country are expected to follow the developments closely. After the earlier outbreaks at the University of California at Berkeley, Columbia has become the symbol of student unrest in the United States.

Columbia's school year ended in chaos last spring following clashes that involved administration, students, faculty and New York City police.

A sit-in that began April 23 spread, and students quickly occupied five campus buildings. Eight days later, 1,000 city police cleared the buildings and arrested more than 700 persons.

There were nearly 200 injured. Some students and faculty, outraged over the use of police force, supported the strike. Formal classes ended.

Three weeks later, another demonstration was held, to protest the suspension of leaders of the earlier protest. Columbia President Grayson Kirk called in the police early the next morning, May 22.

More than 100 arrests were made without incident at first, but rows of helmeted policemen swept across the campus. Students tossed bricks. Several policemen were seriously injured and nearly 100 students were clubbed.

During the summer, the university administration and trustees, agreed to a series of liberalizing moves.

Cincinnati Men Are Arrested

CINCINNATI (AP) — Two Cincinnati men arrested early Sunday when a large crowd gathered in the Avondale section were scheduled to appear in Hamilton County Municipal Court today.

They are James Owens, 28, charged with disorderly conduct, resisting arrest and carrying a concealed weapon, and James C. Casey, 38, charged with discharging a firearm, carrying a concealed weapon and possession of a narcotic.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 48 Hour Period Ending at 8 a.m. . . . Actual for September to date . . . Normal for September to date . . . BEHIND .26 INCH

Normal since January 1 . . . Actual since January 1 . . . River . . . Sunrise . . . Sunset . . .

Humphrey Seeks Debates; 4 Polls Show Nixon Winner

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Hubert H. Humphrey has stepped up his campaign to press Republican presidential opponent Richard M. Nixon into a face-to-face debate. Nixon's people say, meanwhile, he isn't going to be drawn into a running argument.

Humphrey accused Nixon Sunday of refusing to speak out on vital issues and expanded his challenge for nationally televised debates to include the two vice presidential candidates.

"Sen. (Edmund S.) Muskie

and I are ready—anytime, anyplace, anywhere," Humphrey said in a statement. "We are waiting to hear from our opposition."

Nixon's national political director, Robert Ellsworth, without referring to televised debates, said the Republican is not going to be enticed into spending his time answering Humphrey charges in a running argument.

"That's what you do when you're behind in politics," Ellsworth said in Santa Barbara.

"You try to provoke a fight with the other fellow."

With four polls and surveys showing him well ahead of Humphrey at this point, Nixon concentrated instead today on trying to win the California vote and the state's 40 presidential electoral college votes.

In other political developments: —Democratic vice presidential candidate Muskie said many Americans are drifting to the view that immediate crime control is more important than

eradicating poverty but said the nation "cannot put a wall around black people and buy safety and security for the society."

Muskie was interviewed on ABC's "Issues and Answers."

—Republican vice presidential candidate Spiro T. Agnew blamed increasing crime on confusion over what is proper dissent, and accused Humphrey of adding to the problem in 1968 when he said if he lived in the slums he could "lead a mighty good revolt."

"Once you give a nervous, hostile and ill-informed people a theoretic justification for using violence in certain cases," Agnew said in Chicago, "it is like a tiny hole in the dike—it's limits are not predictable."

—Campaign manager Lawrence F. O'Brien strongly suggested Humphrey will demonstrate in coming weeks he is "his own man" even if this leads some to think "Mr. Humphrey's views do not necessarily

coincide with those of President Johnson."

O'Brien was interviewed on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Humphrey accused Nixon of failing to make "unequivocal statements of position" on gun controls, the nuclear nonproliferation treaty and confirmation of Abe Fortas as chief justice.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Miss Joy Sawyer, 435 Watt St., surgical
Mrs. Nellie Freese, 517 E. Franklin St., medical
Mrs. Etta Donahoe, Atlanta, medical
Mrs. Gerald Guysinger, 308 Walnut St., medical
Richard Clark, 455 E. Franklin St., medical

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Lewis Purdie, Amanda Brian Huhn, Kingston
Merl Seymour, Laurelville
Mrs. Guy Allen, 1117 Atwater Ave.
Lyman Lindsey, 116 Hayward Ave.

Mrs. Robert Hudnell and son, Ashville
Mrs. Raleigh Spradlin, 1120 S. Court St.
Norman Halley, Ashville
Mrs. Gerald Guysinger, 308 Walnut St.

Miss Connie Davis, Route 4
Dennis Johnson, 427 Glenmont Court, transferred to St. Anthony's Hospital, Columbus
Cecil Sowers, 137 Logan St.
Mrs. John Graffis Jr., Williamsport
Mrs. Joseph Speakman, Atlanta

Mrs. Charles M. Rowland Jr., 170 Town St.
Jerald Easter, 439 E. Franklin St.

EMERGENCIES

Ronald Beatty, 37, Williamsport, injured his right arm playing football.

Mark Allen Blankenship, 2, son of Mrs. Brenda Blankenship, Columbus, was treated for a puncture wound of his neck from a pencil.

Doug Bumgarner, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bumgarner, Ashville, fractured his left arm when he fell out of a tree.

Bo Crabtree, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Crabtree, 581 E. Main St., received first and second degree burns on the right side of his chest, right arm and wrist when he upset a coffee pot.

Mrs. Ruth George, 405 Northridge Road, fell out of a swing receiving contusions of her right elbow.

Bennie Lee Jones, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benny Jones, Route 3, caught his left arm in the wringer of a washing machine.

Rebecca McMannes, 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry McMannes, Ashville, lacerated her left foot on a window pane.

Meredith Miller, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller, 255 Edward Road, lacerated his forehead on a rocking chair.

Steven Payne, 7, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Hobart Payne, Route 4, was stung on his right hand by a bee.

Ralph Roby Jr., 16, Route 4, received contusions of his left wrist while playing football.

Curt Spence, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Spence, 424 Holiday Lane, lacerated his cheek in a fall from a seesaw.

Georgia White, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis White, 142 W. Water St., fell at home injuring her left arm.

James Walker, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Walker, 154 E. Water St., was stung by a bee on her right arm.

Merle Valentine, 16, Laurelville, lacerated his left eye playing football.

Mason Young, 69, of 317 E. Mount St., lacerated the middle finger of his right hand in a door.

13 Arraigned, 2 Sentenced By County Court

Arraignments for 13 people indicted by the September term of the Pickaway County Grand Jury were held Saturday.

William Jackson, Route 2, pleaded not guilty before Judge William Ammer to the indictment for grand larceny. Jackson will be held for a jury trial later this year.

Charles Morris, Columbus, pleaded guilty to the charges of breaking and entering and grand larceny. He was sentenced 15 years for the breaking and entering charge and from 1-7 years in prison for larceny. The terms are to be served concurrently.

Patricia Meno, Ross County, entered a plea of guilty to the charge of issuing a check without an account. She was placed on three years probation.

The case of Earl Speakman, Circleville, charged with issuing a check without an account, was continued until Oct. 10.

Charles Hamp, Circleville, charged with grand larceny, informed the court that he was indigent and asked for court-appointed counsel. His case has been continued until necessary counsel can be obtained.

Three area men charged with issuing a forged document, Eddie Isome, John Clay and Robert Stamper, entered no plea at their arraignment, stating that they could not afford an attorney and asked that the court appoint one. The cases were continued until the men can confer with an attorney.

Cases of three men charged with non-support of minor children were continued until Sept. 21. The three men are Larry Riffle, Harry Hill and William Saxour.

Arraignment of Robert Heeter, charged with issuing a check without an account, was continued until Sept. 21.

Maynard Keaton Jr., indicted for larceny by trick, is serving a jail sentence in another county. His arraignment was continued indefinitely by the court.

Local Youth Injured In Cycle Accident

A Circleville motorcyclist attempting to pass two cars was injured when he was thrown from his vehicle Saturday.

John Funk, 20, of 360 Franklin St., was taken to Berger Hospital for emergency treatment of a head laceration caused by the accident.

Funk told Sheriff's Deputy Richard Clark that he was driving on the Stoutsville Pike near Washington Twp. School and was attempting to pass two cars. As he approached the rear car, it pulled out to pass the lead car forcing him off the road. Funk stated.

The cycle entered a ditch and traveled 48 feet before coming to rest.

No citations were issued by the sheriff's department.

OU Labor Talks To Be Reopened

ATHENS, Ohio (AP)—Agreement was expected today on a date for renewed talks between Ohio University officials and representatives of Local 1699, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

Both sides said Sunday they were willing to reopen the negotiations which deadlocked Aug. 14.

The local asks higher pay, an "agency shop", in which all employees in the represented categories would be required to pay union dues, and that the university stop using a nonunion janitorial service in the new convocation center.

Humphrey . .

(Continued from Page 1)
deal to both sides on the issue.

He said Nixon has expressed opposition to a filibuster of Fortas' confirmation but has not called on his Senate supporters to abandon plans for a filibuster.

Nixon reiterated his opposition to compulsory military service Sunday and made a strong appeal for the support of young people who he said are unhappy with the present Democratic leadership.

"Young people will make up an important part of the next administration because we need young men and women with young ideas to move this country forward," he said in a statement.

"For every young revolutionary who wants to tear down America," he added, "there are a thousand young Americans who want to rebuild their country."

The Gallup Poll reported Sunday that Nixon leads Humphrey 43 per cent to 31 and that Wallace has 19 per cent support. It said Humphrey had gained some since August but faces a problem of Democratic voter defections.

A California State Poll, published by the Los Angeles Times, gave Nixon 45 per cent of the popular vote to 34 per cent for Humphrey and 7 per cent for Wallace.

A New York Times survey indicated if the election were held today, Nixon would win 30 states with 346 electoral votes—well over the 270 needed for election—Humphrey would win 6 states with 42 votes and Wallace 8 states with 77 votes.

A Newsweek magazine survey indicated Nixon would win 329 electoral votes.

CTA Opens 68-69 Year With Meeting

The Circleville Teachers' Assn., after a minimum of activity during the summer months, will swing back into its full program with the first meeting at 3:45 p.m. Wednesday in the high school cafeteria.

Steve Brudzinski, president for 1968-69, will moderate the meeting. Other members of the executive committee for the current year include Mrs. Doris Gillespie, vice president; Miss Judy Siferd, secretary; and Robert Duffy, treasurer.

A new unit, the Professional Negotiations Committee, has been added to the organization. Composed of Richard Fisher, spokesman; Mrs. Lois Brobst, recorder; Mrs. Lois Roth, researcher; in addition to Brudzinski and Mrs. Gillespie, the committee's function is to maintain a good rapport between the Circleville Board of Education and the teachers' organization.

The CTA represents 135 members of the administrative and teaching personnel staffs in the high school, junior high school and six elementary schools.

Drunk Driver Causes Accident, 4 People Injured

Four local residents were injured in a two-car accident Saturday when the car they were in was struck by a vehicle driven by a drunk driver from Washington C.H., according to the Highway Patrol.

A car driven by Ernest Martin, 32, Route 3, was southbound on Route 23 at the intersection of Route 511 about 5 p.m. Saturday. Martin slowed down to make a left turn, when his car was struck in the rear by a vehicle driven by William G. Henderson, 22, Washington C.H.

Injured in the Martin car were the driver, his two daughters, Andine, 5, Natalie, 8, and passenger Ansel Pettibone, 68, Ashville. The four were taken to Berger Hospital for emergency treatment. Annette Martin, also a passenger in the vehicle, was not hurt.

Henderson was cited by State Highway Patrolman L. P. Hardesty with drunk driving and failure to maintain assured clear distance ahead.

Vandals Strike Rural Mail Boxes

The county had another rash of vandalism to mail boxes over the weekend, according to the sheriff's department.

Four people filed complaints of damage to their rural mail boxes or contents but more boxes were known to have been attacked, according to a deputy.

The mail of Russell Waidlich, E. Ringold-Southern Road, was removed from the box and partly destroyed.

Mail boxes of Robert Clark, Fred Harris and Marvin Marshall, all of Circleville-Tarleton Road, were damaged by a blunt instrument.

Damage to mail boxes is a federal offense and not a mere child's trick, according to one of the deputies. The incidents are still under investigation by the sheriff's department.

Use The Classifieds

IF YOU Have Left School Without Completing HIGH SCHOOL

You are invited to Write for FREE Brochure that shows HOW TO EARN an American School High School DIPLOMA AT HOME.

Ohio Weekend Road Crashes Claim 30 Lives

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
There was only one accident reported on Ohio roads over the weekend in which more than one person died, but the weekend toll was one of the year's highest.

By midnight Sunday at least 30 persons were reported dead. Nineteen of them were under 25, and four were 11 or younger.

The highway patrol included among the victims Christopher Kotila, 22, of Ashtabula, who drowned when his car went off a boat ramp into Roaming Rock Lake Saturday.

Other victims included: Saturday
Robert Davis, 19, Miamisburg, was killed when his car ran off a rural Miami County road and hit a tree.

Allies Smash Red Forces Near Da Nang, Duc Lap

SAIGON (AP)—South Vietnamese and U.S. forces dealt their enemies heavy casualties in fierce fighting Sunday and seized tons of stockpiled ammunition, including a rocket launcher and a large cache of rockets and mortars threatening Saigon.

Communiques reported 184 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese killed in two savage fights south of Da Nang and along the Cambodian border near the Duc Lap Special Forces camp. Another 169 enemy soldiers were reported killed in a dozen smaller skirmishes from the Mekong Delta to the demilitarized zone.

Allied casualties were put at 44 dead, 109 wounded and 11 missing. South Vietnam forces were involved in the major fight and suffered the bulk of the allied casualties—33 dead,

Multi-Rocket Tubes Found

Launcher Aimed Toward Saigon

TAN AN, Vietnam, (AP)—The U.S. Army today unveiled a captured enemy rocket launcher that could have pounded Saigon with a dozen simultaneously launched missiles containing 500 pounds of explosives.

A captured North Vietnamese second lieutenant who was to use the launcher said about 150 enemy officers were trained with him to take over rocket platoon in South Vietnam.

The Chinese-made 107mm multiple rocket launcher was the first of its type ever captured in the South, although single tube launchers have been seized frequently.

The weapon was found Sunday about 10 miles south of Saigon in a joint sweep by U.S. 9th Division infantrymen and South Vietnamese soldiers of the 46th Regiment, 25th Division.

"Good God Almighty," were the first words of the U.S. commander in Vietnam, Gen. Creighton W. Abrams Jr., when he saw the bank of 12 rocket tubes. With him was the visiting U.S. commander from the Pacific, Adm. John S. McCain.

After inspecting the launcher Abrams shrugged and added, "If they are going to send these things down here we will have to capture them."

The South Vietnamese regimental commander whose men captured the weapon, Lt. Col. Tran Van Huyen, said the launcher was to be used in attacks on Saigon.

Rally Marks Stock List

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market mounted a brisk rally in active trading early this afternoon.

Advances by individual stocks outnumbered declines by about 240 issues.

Brokers expressed the opinion that investors would find encouragement in a report that the output of services and goods was increasing faster than high administration officials had expected.

Another encouraging factor was a private survey indicating that spending by businesses for new plants and equipment would reach a record \$67.8 billion in 1969.

Trading opened at a fast pace, and the New York Stock Exchange ticker tape quickly fell two minutes behind in reporting floor transactions. About 6 million shares changed hands during the first two hours.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials at noon had gained 4.41 at 921.62.

Laurelville Bus Drivers Strike

Five of the seven Laurelville School bus drivers did not drive their routes today, according to officials at the school.

They were reportedly on strike after a 20 per cent increase in wages had been denied by the Laurelville Board of Education.

Three buses operated this morning. Two of the drivers on duty today are fulltime employees of the school. The third was substitute driver.

Approximately two-thirds of the elementary students and nearly one-half of the high school students were in classes today, Laurelville school officials said.

Court News

Marriage Licenses Issued
Ray Eugene Huffer, 25, of 1227 Turner Dr., press operator and Thelma Patricia Francis, 24, of 418 Clinton St.

John Luther Hook, 32, Columbus, package inspector and Marilyn Jean McCormick, 20, Ashville, bookkeeper

William Edward Wycuff, 21, Fairfield County teacher, and Teri Lynne Hoffines, 21, Ashville, beautician

Estate Inventories
Paul E. Barthelmas, Deercreek Twp.; personal goods and chattels, \$1,850; monies, \$80.08; stocks and securities, \$2,055; accounts and debts receivable, \$8,571.41; real estate, \$49,000; total, \$61,556.49

John Seymour Strader, South Bloomfield; real estate, \$2,500; total, \$2,500

Catherine Strader Roof, South Bloomfield; accounts and debts receivable, \$1,018.51; real estate, \$2,400; total, \$3,518.51

Real Estate Transfers
Lloyd S. and Ellen H. Brindlinger to Franklin D. and Lois E. Wilburn, 50 acres, Saltcreek Twp.

Bert W. and Elizabeth Ratcliff to Clyde Jr. and Martha O'Dell, lot 1384 Bostwick's Addition, Circleville

Clyde Jr. and Martha O'Dell to Bert W. and Elizabeth Ratcliff, 59,469.76 square feet, Washington Twp.

Nellie S. Miller to Robert C. and Patricia Perry, 1,732 acres, Jackson Twp.

June A. Thompson and others to Eliza Mae Barthelmas, 122.25 acres, Perry and Deercreek Twp.

Patrolman Foils Break-In At Plant

Circleville Police Patrolman Leonard Sines discovered an attempted break-in at Dean's Potato Chip factory while on routine patrol at 4:38 a.m. today.

Sines saw someone trying to force the front door of the plant. He shined his spotlight on the man, who fled.

Sines radioed for help and was assisted by Patrolman Bill Pontious and Deputy Sheriff Richard Clark. The three gave chase on foot, but couldn't apprehend the man.

The incident is still under investigation.

Freshman Makes Terrible Mistake

MARQUETTE, Mich. (AP)—Jack Kunkel, assistant director of housing at Northern Michigan University here said a freshman coming through the orientation line remarked this would be his first semester at "Eastern."

"Did you say, Eastern?" Kunkel said.

"Yes," the prospective freshman replied.

"Well, son," Kunkel replied, "this is Northern not Eastern."

"Oh, my God, I've made a terrible mistake," the young man said and walked away.

Eastern Michigan is at Ypsilanti, 500 miles south.

Deaths

EMMA SENSENBRENNER
Miss Emma R. Sensenbrenner, 87, died 11:00 p.m. Sunday at the Circleville Home and Hospital.

Born Nov. 24, 1880 in Pickaway County, she was the daughter of Andrew and Wilhelmina Koeber Sensenbrenner.

She was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church.

She is survived by two nephews, M. E. Sensenbrenner, Mayor of Columbus and Rev. Marion Sensenbrenner, Tampa, Fla.; a niece, Mrs. Genevieve Emmons, Columbus; and cousins, Frank and Eva Fischer, 223 Watt St.

Services will be 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Mader Funeral Home with Pastor Carl Zehner officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home 2-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Tuesday.

MR. ALLEN E. REED

Word has been received here of the death Saturday of Mr. Allen E. Reed in Washington, D.C.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Peggy Shane, 202 Northridge Road.

Services will be in Hines Funeral Home in Washington, D.C.

MICHAEL CHARLES RADER

Michael Charles Rader, 16, son of Charles R. and Bernice Liston Rader, of Jackson, Miss., died Saturday afternoon as the result of a motorcycle-automobile accident in Jackson.

Besides his parents he is survived by his grandparents, Guy and Ida Rader, 473 N. Pickaway St.

Services were scheduled for 4 p.m. today in Jackson, Miss.

Donations may be made in his name to a church or charitable organization.

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MICHA

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Of prime importance for the month of September is the preparation and planning programs for the celebration of Constitution Week, Sept. 17-23, encompassing the 181st anniversary of the ratification of the Constitution of the United States of America.

It is the duty of every citizen in the United States to observe Constitution Week in some appropriate manner and to stimulate interest among the general public of the importance of this wonderful document which has brought our country to its present level of prosperity and culture.

The Constitution has pointed the way and has been the beacon light for the United States of America and the world. Let us all unite to show our love and reverence for the great document which has been rightly called "the most wonderful work ever struck off at a given time by the brain and purpose of man."

Half the citizens do not even take the trouble to vote, and it is the duty of every citizen to vote. Go to the polls and vote this fall and be sure to cast your ballot.

It is human nature to take an inheritance for granted, to accept it as a matter of course, to deem it unnecessary to defend that which others have fought for, that it might be ours. So with many voices raised in criticism of America, few think it worth while to call attention to the incalculable value of these institutions, traditions and ideals. How is a new generation to learn that there is anything worthwhile in them?

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GORDON'S

201 W. Main — 474-5631

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The Circleville Herald, Mon. Sept. 16, 1968 - 3
Circleville, Ohio

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren Is Sleepwalker Security Risk?

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SUPER-X
Three Stores



Get ready for FALL



OPEN A CHECKING ACCOUNT

With the brisk smell of fall in the air — time to get ready for more activities. A checking account will allow you to have much more time and also help keep your monthly budget exact and up-to-date.

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Cedar Farm

Cooked & Well Trimmed

Canned Picnics

3 lb. Size

\$1.99

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Of prime importance for the month of September is the preparation and planning programs for the celebration of Constitution Week, Sept. 17-23, encompassing the 181st anniversary of the ratification of the Constitution of the United States of America.

It is the duty of every citizen in the United States to observe Constitution Week in some appropriate manner and to stimulate interest among the general public of the importance of this wonderful document which has brought our country to its present level of prosperity and culture.

The Constitution has pointed the way and has been the beacon light for the United States of America and the world. Let us all unite to show our love and reverence for the great document which has been rightly called "the most wonderful work ever struck off at a given time by the brain and purpose of man."

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Impossible Dream

In the dear, dead days of less international involvement, the president was spared by the outdated dictum that "politics ended at the water's edge." If Korea didn't shatter that chrysalis, Vietnam did.

Though Mr. Humphrey may wish to place all the distance he can between his current view on Vietnam and the administration's efforts to negotiate a peace, he cannot disavow the latter. And whether on the campaign trails or serving in the White House, Mr. Johnson also will be striving to obtain ratification of a nuclear non-proliferation treaty, co-sponsored by the Soviet Union, at a time when the

nation is revulsed by the Soviet depredations in Czechoslovakia.

Much of what is transpiring in the cities, on the campuses and in the homes of America have their origins abroad. Domestic and foreign issues have become inseparably entwined.

Thus the divorce of politics and statesmanship suggested by President Johnson can only be a fiction.

For the country's sake — and quite possibly for Mr. Humphrey's as well — the president can best serve at his White House desk, seeking means to free the Pueblo and its crew, gain a ceasefire in Vietnam, restore peace in the cities, etc., etc.

Wages Clue To Hippies

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN
AVIEMORE, Scotland — It takes a trip to the Mont Pelerin Society economic conference in the Scottish highlands to find a clue to the rise of the Hippie movement in America.

The Hippies and the Yippies are, among other things, a produce of boredom, of nothing to do. Part of the boredom springs from a parental affluence that provides gadgetry and sociality without any interesting purposes. But another big part of it comes from the fact that we no longer have the old apprentice systems of the Nineteenth Century. Kids can't get work, because kids aren't worth hiring at the present high apprentice rates. The villain, as it has been rather conclusively revealed here in a long study presented by Chicago University's Professor Yale Brozen to the economists of the Mont Pelerin Society, is the penchant of the U.S. Congress to raise the statutory minimum wage from time to time to a point that exceeds any possible increase of productivity in the business and industrial apprentice ranks.

Professor Brozen's tables are intricate, and don't lend themselves to flashy headline treatment. But they prove one thing: that when minimum wage increases come fast and

furiously, as they have in the Nineteen Sixties, they can't be "digested" at the teen-age end of the scale. Says Professor Brozen: "The more recent minimum wage increases have followed each other more quickly than the 1950, 1956, and 1961 increases. The result has been that the 1961 increase to \$1.15 was not fully digested when the \$1.25 minimum went into effect in 1963, and the 1963 increase was not fully digested before the 1967 increase became effective."

After taking great pains to eliminate the normal cyclical economic effects (obviously all employment falls off with some uniformity in recession periods), Professor Brozen concludes that the market for teen-age workers in general, and black teen-age workers in particular, is the most vulnerable thing in the economy.

"Unemployment among teen-agers," says Brozen, "was 2.5 times the rate of unemployment in the total work-seeking population before the \$1.15 minimum went into effect . . . in September, 1961. In 1961-62, the year following the increase, the teen-age unemployment rate jumped to 2.7 times the general incidence of unemployment. Teen-age unemployment rates rose further to 3.4 times the general incidence of unemployment in 1963-64 after the \$1.25 minimum went into effect . . . This was a jump to an unprecedented level of teen-age unemployment . . ."

The Negro youth population got it really bad. For, to the extent that there was any significant new employment among youths after a minimum wage rise, it was the white youth that tended to skim off the available jobs. This, says Professor Brozen, was not due to color discrimination. As he puts it, "the employment qualifications of the average non-white teen-ager are inferior to those of the average white teen-ager seeking a job. His educational level is lower and he is a more costly worker to employ in terms of the supervision required."

You would think, wouldn't you, that the members of the U. S. Congress, when presented with Yale Brozen's studies, might use a little subtlety in legislating on wage minimums. But Brozen complains to his fellow economists that Congressional committees listen to him with impatience. The politicians tell him there are no votes in legislating wage increases for adults only. Says Says Brozen, with melancholy emphasis: "In the interval between the time that the minimum wage is raised and the time that

productivity and inflation catch up with the increase, tens of thousands of people are jobless, non-white teen-agers are worst hit, thousands of businesses fail which are never revived, people are forced to migrate who would prefer not to, cities find their slums deteriorating . . . teen-agers are barred from obtaining the opportunity to learn skills which would make them more productive, and permanent damage is done to their attitudes and ambitions."

Meanwhile the Hippie and Yippie armies grow. The young, cut off from functional society, are disgusted with capitalism, riots result because energies are not constructively tapped, the cops get mad, and the TV Telstar circuit carries a picture of America to the world that makes us look forty times as barbarous as we actually are.

And for this, we send Congressmen to Washington. Don't they care what is happening to their country?

You're Telling Me

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

See where ex-Russian Premier V. M. Molotov has just finished writing his memoirs. Probably will make interesting reading, but we doubt if it contains a recipe for those cocktails that were named after him.

Molotov, said to be now almost a recluse, keeps out of the public's eye — and the Kremlin's way.

A Danish writer says he plans to walk around the world. Maybe wet feet don't bother him.

Paris shops are offering for sale soft-rubber replicas of the granite paving stones that rioting students hurled during their "demonstrations" in the French capital last May. The mementoes may be too light to serve as paper weights but they might do as erasers.

An Eskimo — English dictionary, we read, is available at the University of Ottawa. Good! We've always wondered what the true meaning of "Ugh!" was.

The U.S. Marine Corps dates from 1775 — Factographs. Seems those Leathernecks had the true "Spirit" a year ahead of everybody else.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

1. Heave	2. Evergreen trees	3. To change residence	4. Canvas shelter	5. Lasso	6. Quantity of paper	7. Soviet news agency	8. Highly trained persons	9. Larvians	10. Weight system	11. Vases	12. ark
13. Cone-bearing tree	14. Indefinite	15. Drop of Hitter's digit	16. Jewish month	17. World	18. Debate	19. Facious	20. Per-former	21. Additional	22. Perfume	23. Burn	24. Twelfth
25. Fake pass	26. Come in	27. Fondle	28. Street cry	29. Not given an audience	30. Resort	31. Spawn of fish	32. Bovine sound	33. Place	34. Maserfield heroine and others	35. Bark	36. Sun god
37. Health or elder	38. Plunder	39. "Auld Lang"	40. Vase	41. Ark	42. Vase	43. Ark	44. Vase	45. Ark	46. Vase	47. Ark	48. Vase

Laff-A-Day



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"The doctor said I should watch my calories at meal-times . . . he said nothing about BETWEEN meals."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

ITALIAN POLICE have announced that they now propose to arrest men on the streets who annoy good-looking ladies anking by. This inspired Bob Sylvester to murmur, "Those Romans will do anything for a pinch!" . . . Sylvester also reminds parents that if they suddenly notice a couple of their kids missing, it's possible they forgot to pick them up from summer camp.

"I'm convinced," an eager young criminologist told his chief, "that there's something just a wee bit wrong with our lie detector." "What makes you think so?" asked the indulgent chief. "Well, for one thing," fretted the assistant, "it proved this morning that every elevator operator in that new 90-story building down the avenue should be fired at once because they all get dizzy as soon as they go higher than the tenth floor. And this afternoon, it proved that every worker at Boeing's aircraft plant has been sneaking home at least once a week with a jet plane stashed away under his uniform!"

The Traffic Service Corporation of Stamford, Conn., attracted deserved attention with a sales pitch headed, "How Would You Treat an Oikologist?" Well, how would YOU treat one? Shoot it? Exterminate it? Present it to a nearby museum or zoo? Before you commit yourself irrevocably, we had better tell you that an "oikologist," menacing as it sounds, is nothing more nor less than a simple housewife!

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Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

When is it necessary to perform a biopsy?

Every piece of tissue that is removed from any organ of the body during any operation is immediately sent to the laboratory for complete and thorough examination.

The process is a long and elaborate one. The tissue is usually embedded in a paraffin block and then thin slivers are cut and stained and placed on a slide and examined by a doctor specially trained in the complicated science of pathology, the study of diseased tissue.

Occasionally, a small piece of tissue is taken from a growth and immediately sent to the laboratory for this kind of study. Frequently, a surgeon will remove such a bit of tissue from the breast, for example, and will await an immediate report on the cell structure of the tissue. The type of surgery that he then performs is based on this immediate tissue report.

Only in special instances can the type of tissue cells be reported so quickly. In most instances it takes a number of days before the report is finally made. It is understandable that there is a great deal of anxiety in waiting, especially when the growth may be malignant or cancerous. There is no short cut, if accuracy is to be attained.

Modern facilities in hospitals makes the delay far less than it formerly was. Doctors and surgeons know how anxiously patients and their families wait for such a report that may determine a person's fate. They therefore, make every effort to reduce the time in order to assuage their fears.

The actual definition of biopsy is removal of a small piece of tissue for microscopic examination. The word comes from bios, the Greek word meaning life and ops, the Greek word meaning vision.

What is responsible for the unsightly excess hair that sometimes occurs on the face and lips of young women?

This condition is called hirsutism and is frequently seen shortly after a child enters puberty.

It is a result of some imbalance of the hormones that are secreted by the endocrine glands.

It is thought that the emotional stress and distress it causes further upsets the delicate bal-



According To Boyle

By JOY STILLEY (For Hal Boyle)

NEW YORK (AP)—We women may come out of the hair-dresser's looking like a million dollars, but I wouldn't give two cents for the way we look when we're inside.

These establishments are popularly known as beauty salons, but that's a misnomer. They're more like a chamber of horrors. The posher places perform the rites of rehabilitation in the privacy of individual booths, but the less ritzy parlors such as the one of which I am customarily a customer leave us all out in the open where we can see and be seen.

They do, however, charitably undertake the hair-coloring process in a more remote section of the shop where women with red, brown or purple locks can drip a little less publicly under their peaked plastic caps.

Their only consolation in this situation is that the incipient blonde across the way looks even worse than they do.

There is no end to the various adornments the operators can place on a woman's scalp for her session under the dryer. There are curlers the size of orange juice cans, clips in various colors, pink plastic pads to cover the ears, nets that hang stringily down the back and strips of sticky tape across the nape of the neck.

Nobody proposes to win any beauty contests in this getup, but these gals are potential Miss Americas compared to the women in various stages of the comb-out process.

With their hair teased straight out in every direction, and solidified in that position with streams of hairspray, they resemble a cross between Medusa and the three witches of Macbeth.

Given time, these towering tresses can be coaxed down into less Vesuvian proportions and commanded to remain in that state through the application of still more lacquer. As a matter of fact, not one hair thus stiffened would have the temerity to move until the next week's appointment.

All this maneuvering takes place to the accompaniment of constant chatter conducted in voices loud enough to outpoint the decibel system of the whirling dryers. It is not the place to spend a quiet Saturday afternoon.

Fortunately, except for the male operators, beauty salons are no man's land. Lucky women—and lucky men!

HAL BOYLE is on vacation.



Violence On TV

By BOB THOMAS

AP Television-Movie Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The violence caused by assassins, gamblers and protestors has caused the television industry to search its conscience. That search has resulted in seminars being held in Hollywood by the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

The first of the seminars, held before 400 industry figures at a Beverly Hills school, was titled "Violence on Television—Who Is Responsible?"

As with most seminars, there was no real agreement on the answer to the question, but the discussion proved lively and informative.

The most telling remarks were made by panelist Frank Mankiewicz, attorney and former press aide to Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. Among his comments:

"Clearly television has some effect on children. It has been estimated that the average child watches 20,000 hours of television by the time he reaches maturity. This is about equivalent to the amount of time he spends in school . . .

"Television includes an enormous amount of violence. Children see cartoon cats going through walls or fences or being run over by steamrollers. Then the cats get up and run away. Children also see in live-action shows people getting beaten or shot. But they never see the consequences of such violence—a man spending six months in the hospital with a broken skull or the widow and children of a murdered man suffering along without him."

"I am concerned about the dominant theme of virtually all television series, whether they are westerns, cops-and-robbers, spy shows or even the 'in-law' series, those mindless comedies about suburban life. In all these shows the resolution of conflict is a single violent act, whether it is an actual shooting or beating, or the symbolic gunning down of an outraged father or a mother-in-law."

"My other concern is the portrayal of the mild, meek, despised character who never does any violence, but then achieves acceptance with a violent act. For instance, the Quaker schoolteacher who abandons her principles to shoot the villain in the back."

"We have seen cases of the little guy who is scorned all his life and then achieves fame after a single act of violence. Examples of this type might be Lee Harvey Oswald, James Earl Ray and Sirhan Sirhan."

George Edwards, chief judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals, Detroit, agreed that there was a revolution against TV violence, "on the grounds of taste, as well as on the grounds of reality."

Edwards added: "Sometimes when I turn the TV dials in Detroit, I find five shoot-'em-ups on the five chan-

nels. Television should try to avoid this sameness of programming. Along with our freedoms, we should be allowed freedom from violence."

"I don't think television originated violence; it has existed in our society since the dawn of time. And if anyone proposed that the news be portrayed without violence, that would be a ridiculous concept. There is violence all around us."

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The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS, Publisher

R. L. DAVIS, Editor

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building 310 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES

By carrier in Circleville 50¢ per week. By mail in Pickaway County, \$12 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$14 per year. Outside Ohio, \$18. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.

Business 474-3131 News 474-3133 Postmaster: Send form 579 to: Box 440, Circleville, Ohio, 43118.

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Impossible Dream

In the dear, dead days of less international involvement, the president was spared by the outdated dictum that "politics ended at the water's edge." If Korea didn't shatter that chrysalis, Vietnam did.

Though Mr. Humphrey may wish to place all the distance he can between his current view on Vietnam and the administration's efforts to negotiate a peace, he cannot disavow the latter. And whether on the campaign trails or serving in the White House, Mr. Johnson also will be striving to obtain ratification of a nuclear non-proliferation treaty, co-sponsored by the Soviet Union, at a time when the

nation is revulsed by the Soviet depredations in Czechoslovakia.

Much of what is transpiring in the cities, on the campuses and in the homes of America have their origins abroad. Domestic and foreign issues have become inseparably entwined.

Thus the divorce of politics and statesmanship suggested by President Johnson can only be a fiction.

For the country's sake — and quite possibly for Mr. Humphrey's as well — the president can best serve at his White House desk, seeking means to free the Pueblo and its crew, gain a ceasefire in Vietnam, restore peace in the cities, etc., etc.

Wages Clue To Hippies

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN
AVIEMORE, Scotland — It takes a trip to the Mont Pelerin Society economic conference in the Scottish highlands to find a clue to the rise of the Hippie movement in America.

The Hippies and the Yippies are, among other things, a produce of boredom, of nothing to do. Part of the boredom springs from a parental affluence that provides gadgetry and sociality without any interesting purposes. But another big part of it comes from the fact that we no longer have the old apprentice systems of the Nineteenth Century. Kids can't get work, because kids aren't worth hiring at the present high apprentice rates. The villain, as it has been rather conclusively revealed here in a long study presented by Chicago University's Professor Yale Brozen to the economists of the Mont Pelerin Society, is the penchant of the U.S. Congress to raise the statutory minimum wage from time to time to a point that exceeds any possible increase of productivity in the business and industrial apprentice ranks.

Professor Brozen's tables are intricate, and don't lend themselves to flashy headline treatment. But they prove one thing: that when minimum wage increases come fast and

furiously, as they have in the Nineteen Sixties, they can't be "digested" at the teen-age end of the scale. Says Professor Brozen: "The more recent minimum wage increases have followed each other more quickly than the 1950, 1956, and 1961 increases. The result has been that the 1961 increase to \$1.15 was not fully digested when the \$1.25 minimum went into effect in 1963, and the 1963 increase was not fully digested before the 1967 increase became effective."

After taking great pains to eliminate the normal cyclical economic effects (obviously all employment falls off with some uniformity in recession periods), Professor Brozen concludes that the market for teen-age workers in general, and black teen-age workers in particular, is the most vulnerable thing in the economy.

"Unemployment among teen-agers," says Brozen, "was 2.5 times the rate of unemployment in the total work-seeking population before the \$1.15 minimum went into effect . . . in September, 1961. In 1961-62, the year following the increase, the teen-age unemployment rate jumped to 2.7 times the general incidence of unemployment. Teen-age unemployment rates rose further to 3.4 times the general incidence of unemployment in 1963-64 after the \$1.25 minimum went into effect . . . This was a jump to an unprecedented level of teen-age unemployment . . ."

The Negro youth population got it really bad. For, to the extent that there was any significant new employment among youths after a minimum wage rise, it was the white youth that tended to skim off the available jobs. This, says Professor Brozen, was not due to color discrimination. As he puts it, "the employment qualifications of the average non-white teen-ager are inferior to those of the average white teen-ager seeking a job. His educational level is lower and he is a more costly worker to employ in terms of the supervision required."

You would think, wouldn't you, that the members of the U. S. Congress, when presented with Yale Brozen's studies, might use a little subtlety in legislating on wage minimums. But Brozen complains to his fellow economists that Congressional committees listen to him with impatience. The politicians tell him there are no votes in legislating wage increases for adults only. Says Says Brozen, with melancholy emphasis: "In the interval between the time that the minimum wage is raised and the time that

productivity and inflation catch up with the increase, tens of thousands of people are jobless, non-white teen-agers are worst hit, thousands of businesses fail which are never revived, people are forced to migrate who would prefer not to, cities find their slums deteriorating . . . teen-agers are barred from obtaining the opportunity to learn skills which would make them more productive, and permanent damage is done to their attitudes and ambitions."

Meanwhile the Hippie and Yippie armies grow. The young, cut off from functional society, are disgusted with capitalism, riots result because energies are not constructively tapped, the cops get mad, and the TV Telstar circuit carries a picture of America to the world that makes us look forty times as barbarous as we actually are.

And for this, we send Congressmen to Washington. Don't they care what is happening to their country?

You're Telling Me

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

See where ex-Russian Premier V. M. Molotov has just finished writing his memoirs. Probably will make interesting reading, but we doubt if it contains a recipe for those cocktails that were named after him.

Molotov, said to be now almost a recluse, keeps out of the public's eye — and the Kremlin's way.

A Danish writer says he plans to walk around the world. Maybe wet feet don't bother him.

Paris shops are offering for sale soft-rubber replicas of the granite paving stones that rioting students hurled during their "demonstrations" in the French capital last May. The mementoes may be too light to serve as paper weights but they might do as erasers.

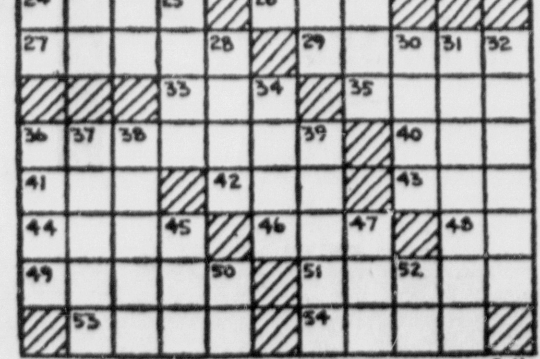
An Eskimo — English dictionary, we read, is available at the University of Ottawa. Good! We've always wondered what the true meaning of "Ugh!" was.

The U.S. Marine Corps dates from 1775 — Factographs. Seems those Leathernecks had the true "Spirit" a year ahead of everybody else.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Heave
5. On nasal duty
9. O.T. book
10. Goatee
12. Ahead
13. Rean
15. Therefore
16. Cloak
17. Dagger
18. Pop's companion
20. Parson bird
21. Frequently
22. Male sibling
24. Burn
25. Twilight
27. Faux pas
29. Come in
33. Fondle
35. Street cry
36. Not given an audience
40. Resort
41. Spawn
42. Of fish
43. Bovine sound
45. Place
46. Macefield
47. Heroine and others
48. Bark
49. Sun god
50. Heath or elder
51. Plunder
53. "Auld Lang

DOWN
1. Cone-bearing tree
2. Indefinite article
3. Droop
4. Hitch-hiker's digit
6. Jewish month
6. Witness
7. World
8. Debate
9. Facetious
11. Performer
14. Additional
17. Perfume
18. Evergreen trees
19. Change residence
23. Canvas shelter
25. Lasso
26. Quantity of paper
29. Soviet news agency
31. Highly trained persons
32. Lariats
34. Weight system
36. Vases
37. ark



Laff-A-Day



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9-16

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

ITALIAN POLICE have announced that they now propose to arrest men on the streets who annoy good-looking ladies anking by. This inspired Bob Sylvester to murmur, "Those Romans will do anything for a pinch!" . . . Sylvester also reminds parents that if they suddenly notice a couple of their kids missing, it's possible they forgot to pick them up from summer camp.

"I'm convinced," an eager young criminologist told his chief, "that there's something just a wee bit wrong with our he detector." "What makes you think so?" asked the indulgent chief. "Well, for one thing," fretted the assistant, "it proved this morning that every elevator operator in that new 90-story building down the avenue should be fired at once because they all get dizzy as soon as they go higher than the tenth floor. And this afternoon, it proved that every worker at Boeing's aircraft plant has been sneaking home at least once a week with a jet plane stashed away under his uniform!"

The Traffic Service Corporation of Stamford, Conn., attracted deserved attention with a sales pitch headed, "How Would You Treat an Okologist?" Well, how would YOU treat one? Shoot it? Exterminate it? Present it to a nearby museum or zoo? Before you commit yourself irrevocably, we had better tell you that an "okologist," menacing as it sounds, is nothing more nor less than a simple housewife!

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Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

When is it necessary to perform a biopsy?

Every piece of tissue that is removed from any organ of the body during any operation is immediately sent to the laboratory for complete and thorough examination.

The process is a long and elaborate one. The tissue is usually embedded in a paraffin block and then thin slivers are cut and stained and placed on a slide and examined by a doctor specially trained in the complicated science of pathology, the study of diseased tissue.

Occasionally, a small piece of tissue is taken from a growth and immediately sent to the laboratory for this kind of study. Frequently, a surgeon will remove such a bit of tissue from the breast, for example, and will await an immediate report on the cell structure of the tissue. The type of surgery that he then performs is based on this immediate tissue report.

Only in special instances can the type of tissue cells be reported so quickly. In most instances it takes a number of days before the report is finally made. It is understandable that there is a great deal of anxiety in waiting, especially when the growth may be malignant or cancerous. There is no short cut, if accuracy is to be attained.

Modern facilities in hospitals makes the delay far less than it formerly was. Doctors and surgeons know how anxiously patients and their families wait for such a report that may determine a person's fate. They therefore, make every effort to reduce the time in order to assuage these fears.

The actual definition of biopsy is removal of a small piece of tissue for microscopic examination. The word comes from bios, the Greek word meaning life and opis, the Greek word meaning vision.

What is responsible for the unsightly excess hair that sometimes occurs on the face and lips of young women?

This condition is called hirsutism and is frequently seen shortly after a child enters puberty.

It is a result of some imbalance of the hormones that are secreted by the endocrine glands.

It is thought that the emotional stress and distress it causes further upsets the delicate bal-



According To Boyle

By JOY STILLEV (For Hal Boyle)

NEW YORK (AP)—We women may come out of the hair-dresser's looking like a million dollars, but I wouldn't give two cents for the way we look when we're inside.

These establishments are popularly known as beauty salons, but that's a misnomer. They're more like a chamber of horrors.

The posher places perform the rites of rehabilitation in the privacy of individual booths, but the less ritzy parlors such as the one of which I am customarily a customer leave us all out in the open where we can see and be seen.

They do, however, charitably undertake the hair-coloring process in a more remote section of the shop where women with red, brown or purple locks can drip a little less publicly under their peaked plastic caps.

Their only consolation in this situation is that the incipient blonde across the way looks even worse than they do.

There is no end to the various adornments the operators can place on a woman's scalp for her session under the dryer. There are curlers the size of orange juice cans, clips in various colors, pink plastic pads to cover the ears, nets that hang stringily down the back and strips of sticky tape across the nape of the neck.

Nobody proposes to win any beauty contests in this setup, but these gals are potential Miss Americas compared to the women in various stages of the comb-out process.

With their hair teased straight out in every direction, and solidified in that position with streams of hairspray, they resemble a cross between Medusa and the three witches of Macbeth.

Given time, these towering tresses can be coaxed down into less Vesuvian proportions and commanded to remain in that state through the application of still more lacquer. As a matter of fact, not one hair thus stiffened would have the temerity to move until the next week's appointment.

All this maneuvering takes place to the accompaniment of constant chatter conducted in voices loud enough to outpoint the decibel system of the whirling dryers. It is not the place to spend a quiet Saturday afternoon.

Fortunately, except for the male operators, beauty salons are no man's land. Lucky women—and lucky men!

HAL BOYLE is on vacation.



Violence On TV

By BOB THOMAS

AP Television-Movie Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The violence caused by assassins, gramming. Along with our other freedoms, we should be allowed freedom from violence.

"I don't think television originated violence; it has existed in our society since the dawn of time. And if anyone proposed that the news be portrayed without violence, that would be a ridiculous concept. There is violence all around us."

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Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time





Views on Television

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — "The Beautiful Phyllis Diller Show," which visually lived up to its name, kicked off the 1968-69 television season for NBC on Sunday night.

The program stayed rigidly within the traditional variety format, opening with a typical monologue by the star dealing with her deficiencies as a housekeeper—"ours is the only house in America that was fired on by the welcome wagon..." Then it moved on to the introduction of the guest stars. Johnny Carson came along for a one-man sketch about how LBJ might have ordered his daughter's wedding. Sonny and Cher sang a number and later joined Miss Diller in a sketch that didn't come off at all well.

There was an interlude of music by a cute children's band and a long, rather faltering conversation among Miss Diller and Rowan and Martin. And the windup was a kidding sketch about a former president that turned into a musical number, "The James Knox Polka," which was most attractive.

Miss Diller, for all her extraordinary costumes, seemed a bit subdued and even nervous. Comic Norm Crosby, who will be a regular on the show, was around with his patented tortured malapropism—and these may be a little wearing as the season goes on.

The sets were outstanding in form and color.

It was, after all, a first show, and as the star and her team work together more, perhaps the quality of the sketches and the standup humor will improve.

Earlier, NBC had the premiere of "The New Adventures of Huck Finn," and any connection with the Mark Twain character is strictly coincidental. The half hour animated cartoons with three young performers, and the first show was all about leprechauns and a magic stick that performed miracles. The program is so completely child-oriented that it makes "Lassie" and "Gentle Ben" seem like sophisticated adult fare.

Friday The 13th Not Really So Bad

KETCHIKAN, Alaska (AP) — The bad luck associated with Friday the 13th doesn't seem to faze the Rollog family.

Jerry Rollog celebrated his 31st birthday Friday. He was born on a Friday the 13th. So was his son. So was his father.

Barbra Streisand's CBS special, "A Happening in Central Park" was quite simply a program taped at a park concert she gave over a year ago before an audience of some 128,000 New Yorkers.

The singer presented many songs, ranging from "The Nearness of You" to "Silent Night," and when she was singing, she was most effective. Her sortees into humor, while apparently savored by the crowd of Streisand devotees in the park, didn't work well on the television screen.

The hour was, undoubtedly, the least interesting of Miss Streisand's television efforts, particularly because there was nothing in the way of production involved. But she has a unique, compelling quality, and by sheer personal force compels attention.

The first of NBC's "White Paper: Ordeal of the American City" series was broadcast Friday night. It was a perceptive, imaginative treatment of a subject on which so much has been written.

The program, first of three, diagnosed the prime cause of troubles besetting the nation's large cities: the fact that 74 million job holders making \$8,000 a year or more work in cities, but eat, sleep and live somewhere else.

Other problems including the unemployed poor, the slums, the pollution and the general unrest were taken up as well.

While nothing particularly new was brought to the hour, the narration, written by producer Fred Freed, was particularly thoughtful and provocative. The camera work, contrasting rich and poor, suburban life and slums, was dramatic and telling.

Ohio Farmer Takes Up Winemaking

WILMINGTON, Ohio (AP) — Rising farm costs have applied the monetary pinch to Clinton County Farmer Wistar Marting.

So he has taken up a new and more profitable business that he is quite happy with—winemaking.

Marting has been raising corn, hogs and cattle on his farm in nearby Clarksville since 1941, but the costs and bad investments involved in farming forced him to consider doing something about his 365 acres of land—either sell or convert them.

He and his wife Ursula own the Tarula Winery and Marting, 64, a graduate from Yale University, said, "we sold our first wine in June. Sales were good. In July they doubled and in August they tripled."

"It's the most fascinating business I've been in. And it's the

first time Ursula has taken a real interest in the farm," said Marting, once a vice president and board member of a large coal firm, based in Cincinnati.

The Martings started growing grapes in 1965—an experimental adventure—and today they have 22 commercial acres of grapes.

Marting termed this years

crop of grapes "interesting," but said the crop has been troubled by some disease.

Concerning costs and investments, Marting said, "a tractor in 1941 cost \$950 and corn sold for 76 cents a bushel. Today a tractor costs \$5,000 and corn sells for 94 cents a bushel. I began looking for a high-income per-acre crop," he continued.

He discovered that the two most profitable crops in the world are grapes and olives, but since olives cannot be grown in Ohio he decided to try grapes.

The winemakers are selling their product—light, dry, white and red wines from French hybrid grapes and a light, dry white wine from Niagara grapes—at several Wilmington wine shops and their farm, where they still raise some cattle and corn.

Marting said he and his wife hope to construct a "hospitality" room in the barn-winery

this fall to serve free wine samples to visitors.

"We've been swamped with people on weekends," he commented.

The Martings' goals are to sell 40,000 to 50,000 gallons of wine a year four to five years from now and they claim they do not expect to get rich, "but we do hope to be able to make some trips to Europe soon."

Soviet Ship Off Oahu

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii (AP) — The Navy said Sunday a Soviet intelligence vessel was within 12.5 miles of Barbers Point Naval Air Station on the island of Oahu.

The Soviet ship, Gavril Sarychev, was followed routinely by the U.S. Navy destroyer escort Charles Berry.

The Gavril Sarychev moved into Hawaiian waters more than a week ago, the Navy said, and has been traveling all around the islands.

Although the United States maintains a 12-mile fishing limit on its coasts, the vessel could move in as close as three miles and still be considered in international waters.

As long as the ship stays beyond the three-mile limit "we have no objection to that," a Navy spokesman said.

The Navy said it had not attempted to communicate with the Russian vessel.

Stokes Seeking More Money For City Transit

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Mayor Carl B. Stokes scolded the state and federal governments and the American Transit Association today and said they weren't doing enough to promote mass transit systems.

Speaking to the association's 87th annual meeting, Stokes said in a prepared speech that the group should either work to "move people more efficiently... or you might as well stop having annual meetings."

He charged that the federal government, "while it spends billions on highways, has only paid lip service to mass transit needs."

He called on the association to join him in asking the government to pass a bill "that will direct tax money into mass transit the same way money is now earmarked for highways."

Treasurer Injured

PORT CLINTON, Ohio (AP) — Pauline Freimark, 48, Ottawa County treasurer, was in fair condition Sunday after the amputation of an arm. A heavy roll of steel fell from a lorry and struck her car Saturday. Surgeons at a Toledo hospital were unable to save her injured arm.

FREE/10 EXTRA TAMPONS

EXTRA BONUS

BOX OF 40 PLUS 10 FREE ONLY **99c**

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TAMPONS by Meds

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OPEN 9 A.M. - 9 P.M.
Monday thru Saturday

How to bake Hawaiian cake

CREAMY HAWAIIAN CAKE

- 2 cups cake flour
- 1 1/2 cup sugar
- 3 tsp. baking powder
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/2 cup soft shortening
- 2/3 cup milk
- 1/2 tsp. almond extract
- 1/2 tsp. vanilla
- 3/4 cup milk
- 2 egg yolks—unbeaten
- 1 whole egg—unbeaten

PINEAPPLE FILLING

- 1/2 cup sugar
- 3 Tbsp. cornstarch
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 3/4 cup pineapple juice
- 1 cup crushed pineapple, well drained
- 1 Tbsp. butter
- 1 tsp. almond extract

1. Generously grease and flour two 8-inch round cake pans.
2. Sift together cake flour, sugar, baking powder, and salt.
3. Add soft shortening, 2/3 cup milk, almond extract, and vanilla; beat two minutes.
4. Add remaining 1/2 cup milk, egg yolk and whole egg.
5. Pour into prepared pans; bake in GAS oven at 350°F. for 30 to 35 minutes; cool.
6. Fill cool layers with Pineapple Filling (see recipe below); spread top layer of cake with about 1/2 cup Pineapple Filling, leaving 1 1/2 inch border.
7. Frost cake with sweetened whipped cream or whipped dessert topping.

■ For best results, use a modern Gas oven.

For any kind of cooking—plain or fancy—a Gas range eliminates the guesswork. In fact, a Gas range eliminates most of the work. Period. Only a modern Gas range has so many automatic cooking conveniences and precise temperature control. For precision cooking made easy, take a tip from professional chefs. Cook with clean, quick, dependable Gas. Stop in at your favorite appliance store and take a good look at stylish new Gas ranges. We call them "the leisure-makers."

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2-Ply Puffs Tissues
200 Count

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21c
Reg. 31c

Tues. & Weds. — Sept. 17 and 18

MUST HAVE COUPON

All Plastic Window Shades
White Only

Limit 4
94c
\$1.69 Value

Tues. & Weds. — Sept. 17 and 18

MUST HAVE COUPON

Children's, Girls' Misses', Women's Fall Dresses

Limit 2
25% OFF

Tues. & Weds. — Sept. 17 and 18

MUST HAVE COUPON

Reg. and Super Kotex Feminine Napkin
Box of 12's

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2 for 47c
Reg. 36c

Tues. & Weds. — Sept. 17 and 18

MUST HAVE COUPON

Just Wonderful Hair Spray

Limit 2
36c
Reg. 98c

Tues. & Weds. — Sept. 17 and 18

MUST HAVE COUPON

Children's Coloring Books

Limit 6
11c
29c Value

Tues. & Weds. — Sept. 17 and 18

MUST HAVE COUPON

5c Size Candy Bars

Limit 6
6 for 18c

Tues. & Weds. — Sept. 17 and 18

MUST HAVE COUPON

Quaker State Motor Oil

Limit 6 Qts.
37c
quart

Tues. & Weds. — Sept. 17 and 18

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Views on Television

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — "The Beautiful Phyllis Diller Show," which visually lived up to its name, kicked off the 1968-69 television season for NBC on Sunday night.

The program stayed rigidly within the traditional variety format, opening with a typical monologue by the star dealing with her deficiencies as a housekeeper—"ours is the only house in America that was fired on by the welcome wagon..." Then it moved on to the introduction of the guest stars. Johnny Carson came along for a one-man sketch about how LBJ might have ordered his daughter's wedding. Sonny and Cher sang a number and later joined Miss Diller in a sketch that didn't come off at all well.

There was an interlude of music by a cute children's band and a long, rather faltering conversation among Miss Diller and Rowan and Martin. And the windup was a kidding sketch about a former president that turned into a musical number, "The James Knox Polka," which was most attractive.

Miss Diller, for all her extraordinary costumes, seemed a bit subdued and even nervous. Comic Norm Crosby, who will be a regular on the show, was around with his patented tortured malapropism—and these may be a little wearing as the season goes on.

The sets were outstanding in form and color.

It was, after all, a first show, and as the star and her team work together more, perhaps the quality of the sketches and the standup humor will improve.

Earlier, NBC had the premiere of "The New Adventures of Huck Finn," and any connection with the Mark Twain character is strictly coincidental. The half hour animated cartoons with three young performers, and the first show was all about leprechauns and a magic stick that performed miracles. The program is so completely child-oriented that it makes "Lassie" and "Gentle Ben" seem like sophisticated adult fare.

Friday The 13th Not Really So Bad

KETCHIKAN, Alaska (AP) — The bad luck associated with Friday the 13th doesn't seem to faze the Rollog family.

Jerry Rollog celebrated his 31st birthday Friday. He was born on a Friday the 13th. So was his son. So was his father.

Barbra Streisand's CBS special, "A Happening in Central Park" was quite simply a program taped at a park concert she gave over a year ago before an audience of some 128,000 New Yorkers.

The singer presented many songs, ranging from "The Nearness of You" to "Silent Night," and when she was singing, she was most effective. Her sorties into humor, while apparently savored by the crowd of Streisand devotees in the park, didn't work well on the television screen.

The hour was, undoubtedly, the least interesting of Miss Streisand's television efforts, particularly because there was nothing in the way of production involved. But she has a unique, compelling quality, and by sheer personal force compels attention.

The first of NBC's "White Paper: Ordeal of the American City" series was broadcast Friday night. It was a perceptive, imaginative treatment of a subject on which so much has been written.

The program, first of three, diagnosed the prime cause of troubles besetting the nation's large cities: the fact that 74 million job holders making \$8,000 a year or more work in cities, but eat, sleep and live somewhere else.

Other problems including the unemployed poor, the slums, the pollution and the general unrest were taken up as well.

While nothing particularly new was brought to the hour, the narration, written by producer Fred Freed, was particularly thoughtful and provocative. The camera work, contrasting rich and poor, suburban life and slums, was dramatic and telling.

Ohio Farmer Takes Up Winemaking

WILMINGTON, Ohio (AP) — Rising farm costs have applied the monetary pinch to Clinton County Farmer Wistar Marting. So he has taken up a new and more profitable business that he is quite happy with—winemaking.

Marting has been raising corn, hogs and cattle on his farm in nearby Clarksville since 1941, but the costs and bad investments involved in farming forced him to consider doing something about his 365 acres of land—either sell or convert them.

He and his wife Ursula own the Tarula Winery and Marting, 64, a graduate from Yale University, said, "we sold our first wine in June. Sales were good. In July they doubled and in August they tripled."

"It's the most fascinating business I've been in. And it's the

Stokes Seeking More Money For City Transit

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Mayor Carl B. Stokes scolded the state and federal governments and the American Transit Association today and said they weren't doing enough to promote mass transit systems.

Speaking to the association's 87th annual meeting, Stokes said in a prepared speech that the group should either work to "move people more efficiently... or you might as well stop having annual meetings." He charged that the federal government, "while it spends billions on highways, has only paid lip service to mass transit needs."

He called on the association to join him in asking the government to pass a bill "that will direct tax money into mass transit the same way money is now earmarked for highways."

first time Ursula has taken a real interest in the farm," said Marting, once a vice president and board member of a large coal firm, based in Cincinnati.

The Martings started growing grapes in 1965—an experimental adventure—and today they have 22 commercial acres of grapes.

Marting termed this years

Soviet Ship Off Oahu

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii (AP) — The Navy said Sunday a Soviet intelligence vessel was within 12.5 miles of Barbers Point Naval Air Station on the island of Oahu.

The Soviet ship, Gavril Sarychev, was followed routinely by the U.S. Navy destroyer escort Charles Berry.

The Gavril Sarychev moved into Hawaiian waters more than a week ago, the Navy said, and has been traveling all around the islands.

Although the United States maintains a 12-mile fishing limit on its coasts, the vessel could move in as close as three miles and still be considered in international waters.

As long as the ship stays beyond the three-mile limit "we have no objection to that," a Navy spokesman said.

The Navy said it had not attempted to communicate with the Russian vessel.

Treasurer Injured

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crop of grapes "interesting," but said the crop has been troubled by some disease.

Concerning costs and investments, Marting said, "a tractor in 1941 cost \$950 and corn sold for 76 cents a bushel. Today a tractor costs \$5,000 and corn sells for 94 cents a bushel. I began looking for a high-income per-acre crop," he continued.

He discovered that the two most profitable crops in the world are grapes and olives, but since olives cannot be grown in Ohio he decided to try grapes.

The winemakers are selling their product—light, dry, white and red wines from French hybrid grapes and a light, dry white wine from Niagara grapes—at several Wilmington wine shops and their farm, where they still raise some cattle and corn.

Marting said he and his wife hope to construct a "hospitality" room in the barn-winery

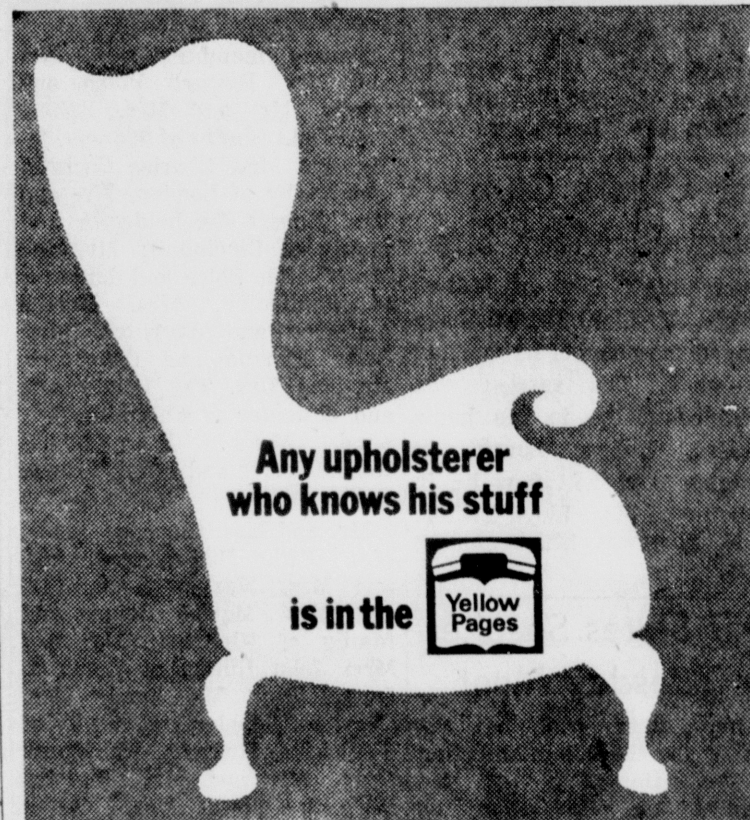
this fall to serve free wine samples to visitors.

"We've been swamped with people on weekends," he commented.

The Martings' goals are to sell 40,000 to 50,000 gallons of wine a year four to five years from now and they claim they do not expect to get rich, "but we do hope to be able to make some trips to Europe soon."

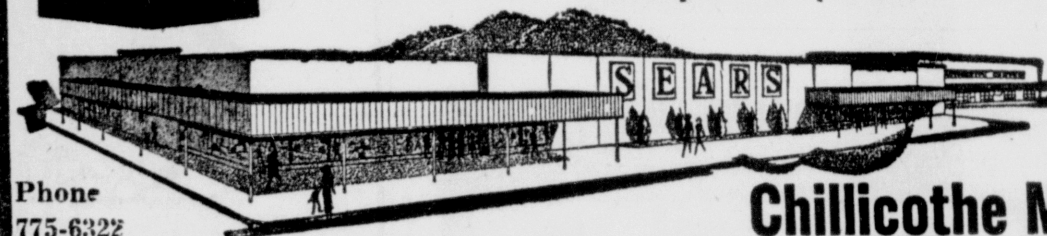
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BONUS

BOX OF 40
PLUS 10 FREE
ONLY 99c

AVAILABLE AT ALL... SUPER DRUG STORES

How to bake Hawaiian cake



CREAMY
HAWAIIAN
CAKE

2 cups cake flour
1 1/2 cup sugar
3 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
3/4 cup soft shortening

3/4 cup milk
1/2 tsp. almond extract
1/2 tsp. vanilla
1/2 cup milk
2 egg yolks—unbeaten
1 whole egg—unbeaten

1. Generously grease and flour two 8-inch round cake pans.
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5. Pour into prepared pans; bake in GAS oven at 350°F. for 30 to 35 minutes; cool.
6. Fill cool layers with Pineapple Filling (see recipe below); spread top layer of cake with about 1/2 cup Pineapple Filling, leaving 1 1/2 inch border.
7. Frost cake with sweetened whipped cream or whipped dessert topping.

PINEAPPLE
FILLING

1/2 cup sugar
3 Tbsp. cornstarch
1/2 tsp. salt
3/4 cup pineapple juice
1 cup crushed pineapple, well drained
1 Tbsp. butter
1 tsp. almond extract

1. In saucepan, combine sugar, cornstarch, and salt; gradually stir in pineapple juice and crushed pineapple.
2. Bring to boil, stirring constantly; boil one minute; turn off flame; stir in butter and almond extract; cool thoroughly.

■ For best results, use a modern Gas oven.

For any kind of cooking—plain or fancy—a Gas range eliminates the guesswork. In fact, a Gas range eliminates most of the work. Period. Only a modern Gas range has so many automatic cooking conveniences and precise temperature control. For precision cooking made easy, take a tip from professional chefs. Cook with clean, quick, dependable Gas.

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MUST HAVE COUPON

2-Ply
Puffs
Tissues
200 Count

Limit 2
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Reg. 31c

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All Plastic
Window
Shades
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Limit 4
94c
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MUST HAVE COUPON

Children's, Girls'
Misses', Women's
Fall
Dresses

Limit 2
25%
OFF

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MUST HAVE COUPON

Reg. and Super Kotex
Feminine
Napkin
Box of 12's

Limit 2
2 for 47c
Reg. 36c

Tues. & Weds. — Sept. 17 and 18

MUST HAVE COUPON

Just Wonderful
Hair
Spray
Used by Professionals

Limit 2
36c
Reg. 98c

Tues. & Weds. — Sept. 17 and 18

MUST HAVE COUPON

Children's
Coloring
Books

Limit 6
11c
29c Value

Tues. & Weds. — Sept. 17 and 18

MUST HAVE COUPON

5c Size
Candy
Bars

Limit 6
6 for 18c

Tues. & Weds. — Sept. 17 and 18

MUST HAVE COUPON

Quaker State
Motor
Oil

Limit 6 Qts.
37c
quart

Tues. & Weds. — Sept. 17 and 18

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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

OPEN EVERY NIGHT
UNTIL 8:50 P.M.

Judith Ankrom,
Gerald Jenkins
Plan Marriage



MISS JUDITH ANKROM
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Mr. Jenkins, a graduate of Circleville High School, is presently serving with the United States Navy at Jacksonville, Fla.

No definite date has been set for the wedding.

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Smith-Wickline Circle of Community United Methodist Church met in the church parlor Wednesday evening. Mrs. George Wickline and Mrs. Jerry Smith were hostesses.

Mrs. Wickline conducted the pledge service and members present made their annual pledge to the total budget of the Woman's Society of Christian Service.

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Practical Nurses
To Meet Friday

Practical Nurse Assn. will meet in the home of Mrs. Nellie Leist, 721 Hubert Ave., Lancaster, 7:30 p.m. Friday. Mrs. Anna Gardner will be co-hostess.

Doctor O.K.'s This
Hemorrhoid Treatment
For N.J. Couple's Son

Treatment Shrinks Piles, Relieves Pain In Most Cases
Wharton, N. J. M. and Mrs. C. M. Jeffers report: "Our son suffered from hemorrhoids. I asked the doctor about Preparation H and he gave us the O.K. Our son is now fine, thanks to Preparation H."
(Note: Doctors have proved in most cases—Preparation H® actually shrinks inflamed hemorrhoids. In case after case, the sufferer first notices prompt relief from pain, burning and itching. Then swelling is gently reduced. There's no other formula for the treatment of hemorrhoids like doctor-tested Preparation H. It also lubricates to make bowel movements more comfortable, soothes irritated tissues and helps prevent further infection. In ointment or suppository form.)

Women's Page
The Circleville Herald, Mon. Sept. 16, 1968
Circleville, Ohio
Calendar

MONDAY
Variety Sewing Club 8 p.m. in home of Miss Katherine Bockart, 2921 Parlin Place, Grove City.
Child Study Patron League 6:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Ronald Miller, 1020 Mulberry Road.
Circle 3 of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Robert Dumm, 115 Wilson Ave.
Berger Hospital Guild 40, 8 p.m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Robert Collins, 1177 Lone Pine Road.
Board of Directors of AAUW 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Carl Heffelfinger, 545 Greenacre Court.
Lions Auxiliary 7 p.m. at Wardell Party Home.

TUESDAY
Berger Hospital Guild 27, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. W. O. Hall, 645 Ridgewood Drive.
Berger Hospital Guild 6, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Guy Pettit, 130 S. Court St.
Pickaway County Registered Nurses Assn. 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Stanley E. Jones, 111 Seyfert Ave.
Berger Hospital Guild 28, 1:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Gwen Defenbaugh, 330 Atwater Ave. Ave.
DAR 2 p.m. in home of Mrs. Lon Cromley, Ashville.
Evening Circle of First Presbyterian Church 7:30 p.m. in church lounge.
Berger Hospital Guild 8 and Twig 3 of the Circleville Home, 12:30 p.m. at Pickaway Arms.
Berger Hospital Guild 19, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Paul Roan, 120 S. Pickaway St.
WCTU 10:30 a.m. in Salem Church near Meade.
WEDNESDAY
Newcomers Club 8 p.m. at Pickaway Arms.
Past Chiefs Club of Majors Temple 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Lloyd Fisher, 572 N. Pickaway St.

Berger Hospital Guild 31, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Merwin Odenbaugh, 116 Reber Ave.
La Sertoma Club 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Gary George, 421 Northridge Road.

THURSDAY
Morning Circle of First Presbyterian Church 9 a.m. in church lounge.
Afternoon Circles of First Presbyterian Church 1:30 p.m. in church lounge.
Berger Hospital Guild 37, 7:30 p.m. in home of Miss Ruth Hulse, Route 2.
Berger Hospital Guild 20, 7:30 p.m. in home of Miss Barbara McKenzie, Route 4.
Willing Workers Class 2 p.m. in home of Mrs. Larry Goodman, Route 2, Amanda.

FRIDAY
Practical Nurse Assn., 7:30 in home of Mrs. Nellie Leist, 721 Hubert Ave., Lancaster.

Past Chiefs Club
Changes Meet Site

Past Chiefs Club of Majors Temple, Pythian Sisters, have changed the place of its meeting this week. The session was scheduled to be in the home of Mrs. Robert Lovett, in Columbus and will now be in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Fisher, 572 N. Pickaway St., beginning 8 p.m.

DAR Slates Speaker
For Tuesday Meet

Benny Lutz will be the speaker for the 2 p.m. meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution on Tuesday.

The meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Lon Cromley, Ashville, with Mrs. Curtis Cromley as co-hostess. Miss Dehel Renick is in charge of the program.

Thirty-Fourth
Reunion Held
In Stoutsville

The thirty-fourth Annual Harpster-Strawser Reunion was held recently at the K of P Lodge hall in Stoutsville with 77 members and three guests attending.

Mrs. Martha Hinton presented table grace before serving the basket dinner at noon. Officers for the coming year were elected during the business session. Elected were Mrs. Bertha Anderson, president; Mrs. Altha Reichelderfer, vice president, and Mrs. Myrtle Gill, secretary and treasurer.

A gift was given to the oldest woman, Myrtle Gill; the oldest man, Clarence Jones; the youngest, Wade Anthony Reichelderfer and the family coming the farthest, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Polen and children. The meeting closed with the group repeating "The Lord's Prayer" in unison.

Family members were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Polen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Polen and family of Marysville, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cochran and family of London, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reichelderfer and family of Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Polen and daughter of Chillicothe, Mrs. Bertha Anderson and daughter, Mrs. Betty Runyon and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Tag Loudermilk and daughter of Columbus Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reichelderfer and family, Route 4, Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jones, Mrs. Effie Hildenbrand, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Jones and family of Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. John Hinton of Route 1, Laureville; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schlegler and family of Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dresbach, Mrs. Altha Reichelderfer, Mrs. Myrtle Gill of Stoutsville; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Reichelderfer and family, Route 1, Amanda.

Guests were Miss Susan Hartley, Miss Teresa Thompson and Richard May.



MISS MARSHA REYNOLDS

Marsha Reynolds
Engaged To
Roger L. Clark

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald W. Reynolds of Williamsport announce the engagement of their daughter, Marsha, to Roger L. Clark, son of Mrs. Ruby Clark of Williamsport, and Ovid E. Clark of West Jefferson.

Miss Reynolds is a graduate of Westfall High School and is a junior at Ohio State University.

Mr. Clark was graduated from Westfall High School,

Melissa Caudill
Feted With
Birthday Party

Melissa Caudill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Caudill, 374 Eva Drive, was recently honored on her first birthday with a party in her home.

Guests were Mike Agin, Ty Caudill, Todd Caudill, Bobby Caudill, Mrs. Terry Agin, Mrs. James Crabtree and Mrs. Mike Thompson.

Refreshments of cake and ice cream were served and each child received a toy favor.

Sending gifts were Tommy Royster, Cindy McFarland, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Caudill, Linda and Ronnie Caudill, Danny Crabtree and the Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd Davis.

Guild 37 Slates
First Fall Meet

Miss Ruth Hulse, Route 2, will host Berger Hospital Guild 37 in her home 7:30 p.m. Thursday, for the first session of the fall season.

attended the Chillicothe Branch of Ohio University and Franklin University, Columbus. He is presently employed by the National Insurance Co., Columbus.

No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Newcomers Club Schedules Speaker
Mayor Richard Gerhardt will be the speaker for the 8 p.m. Wednesday meeting of Newcomers Club at Pickaway Arms.

M. Robert Beauty Salon
PHONE 474-5954

New!
No-Set perm
short cut to wash 'n wear

HELENE CURTIS TRIUMPH FORMULA
10.00 Complete

Appointment Not Always Necessary
Owned and Operated by Steppe Inc.

Here's your answer for wash and wear hair... our sensational No-Set perm! You keep it in shape with the flick of a damp comb.

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

IT'S OUR BIRTHDAY! Our present to you...BIG SAVINGS

Penn-Prest 'Vallejo' matelassé bedspreads! Fabulous buy!

Decorating has taken the Spanish influence to its heart, and Vallejo expresses it in a handsome design executed with great flair. Penn-Prest to machine wash, tumble dry, never iron! White and beautiful new fashion colors.

13.98
TWIN OR FULL

BIG V ITEM

EXTRAORDINARY VALUE—EVEN FOR PENNEYS

Penneys own Penn-Prest sheets created a revolution in sleeping and bedmaking!

- Silky-smooth, luxury blend of polyester and combed cotton. No ironing! Machine wash, tumble dry!
- They stay smooth! It's like sleeping on fresh sheets every night!
- They wear longer than cotton percale!

Penneys prices defy comparison:

White twin 72" x 108" flat or Elasta-fit bottom	3.19
Full 81" x 108" flat or Elasta-fit bottom	4.19
Pillow cases	2 for 2.19

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Instant Shopping at Home 474-7577

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It's the biggest sale of the year!

SAVE \$70 off reg. price
Buy the most exciting SINGER* sewing machine ever—the newest Golden Touch & Sew* machine—in attractive contemporary cabinet.

- New Built-In Buttonholer makes perfect buttonholes easily.
- Exclusive Push-Button Bobbin.
- Electronically adjusts sewing speed to fabric thickness.

SAVE! Your Choice Only \$88

SINGER* zig-zag sewing machine with case.
• Darns, mends, monograms. Sews buttons, buttonholes.
• Quiet and vibration free.

OR

SINGER* sewing machine and cabinet.
• Heavy duty, sews on all types of fabrics.
• Quiet, smooth sewing forward and reverse.

SAVE \$30 off reg. price
on **FEATHERWEIGHT* PORTABLE SEWING MACHINE.**
• Lightweight, only 11½ pounds, easy to tote.
• Heavy duty, sews on all types of fabrics.

REDUCED TO \$99.95

Cook up great Italian dinners at home with "The Art of Italian Cooking" by Maria Lo Pinto.

SINGER ITALIAN COOK BOOK Only 44c

Prices are reduced on every new portable and cabinet SINGER* sewing machine.

Ask about our credit plan—designed to fit your budget
What's new for tomorrow is at SINGER today!*

SINGER
*A Trademark of THE SINGER COMPANY

156 W. Main St.
474-2095

Judith Ankrom, Gerald Jenkins Plan Marriage



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Practical Nurses To Meet Friday

Practical Nurse Assn. will meet in the home of Mrs. Nellie Leist, 721 Hubert Ave., Lancaster, 7:30 p.m. Friday. Mrs. Anna Gardner will be co-hostess.

Doctor O.K.'s This Hemorrhoid Treatment For N.J. Couple's Son

Treatment Shrinks Piles, Relieves Pain In Most Cases

Wharton, N.J. M. and Mrs. C. M. Jeffers report: "Our son suffered from hemorrhoids. I asked the doctor about Preparation H and he gave us the O.K. Our son is now fine, thanks to Preparation H." (Note: Doctors have proved in most cases—Preparation H actually shrinks inflamed hemorrhoids. In case after case, the sufferer first notices prompt relief from pain, burning and itching. Then swelling is gently reduced. There's no other formula for the treatment of hemorrhoids like doctor-tested Preparation H. It also lubricates to make bowel movements more comfortable, soothes irritated tissues and helps prevent further infection. In ointment or suppository form.)

Women's Page

6 The Circleville Herald, Mon. Sept. 16, 1968
Circleville, Ohio

Calendar

MONDAY

Variety Sewing Club 8 p.m. in home of Miss Katherine Bockart, 2921 Parlin Place, Grove City.

Child Study Patron League 6:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Ronald Miller, 1020 Mulberry Road.

Circle 3 of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Robert Dumm, 115 Wilson Ave.

Berger Hospital Guild 40, 8 p.m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Robert Collins, 1177 Lone Pine Road.

Board of Directors of AAUW 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Carl Heffelfinger, 545 Greenacre Court.

Lions Auxiliary 7 p.m. at Wardell Party Home.

TUESDAY

Berger Hospital Guild 27, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. W. O. Hall, 645 Ridgewood Drive.

Berger Hospital Guild 6, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Guy Pettit, 130 S. Court St.

Pickaway County Registered Nurses Assn. 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Stanley E. Jones, 111 Seyfert Ave.

Berger Hospital Guild 28, 1:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Gwen Defenbaugh, 830 Atwater Ave.

DAR 2 p.m. in home of Mrs. Lon Cromley, Ashville.

Evening Circle of First Presbyterian Church 7:30 p.m. in church lounge.

Berger Hospital Guild 8 and Twig 3 of the Circleville Home, 12:30 p.m. at Pickaway Arms.

Berger Hospital Guild 19, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Paul Roan, 120 S. Pickaway St.

WCTU 10:30 a.m. in Salem Church near Meade.

WEDNESDAY

Newcomers Club 8 p.m. at Pickaway Arms.

Past Chiefs Club of Majors Temple 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Lloyd Fisher, 572 N. Pickaway St.

Berger Hospital Guild 31, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Merwin Odenbaugh, 116 Reber Ave.

La Sertoma Club 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Gary George, 421 Northridge Road.

THURSDAY

Morning Circle of First Presbyterian Church 9 a.m. in church lounge.

Afternoon Circles of First Presbyterian Church 1:30 p.m. in church lounge.

Berger Hospital Guild 37, 7:30 p.m. in home of Miss Ruth Hulse, Route 2.

Berger Hospital Guild 20, 7:30 p.m. in home of Miss Barbara McKenzie, Route 4.

Willing Workers Class 2 p.m. in home of Mrs. Larry Goodman, Route 2, Amanda.

FRIDAY

Practical Nurse Assn., 7:30 in home of Mrs. Nellie Leist, 721 Hubert Ave., Lancaster.

Past Chiefs Club Changes Meet Site

Past Chiefs Club of Majors Temple, Pythian Sisters, have changed the place of its meeting this week. The session was scheduled to be in the home of Mrs. Robert Lovett, in Columbus and will now be in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Fisher, 572 N. Pickaway St., beginning 8 p.m.

DAR Slates Speaker For Tuesday Meet

Benny Lutz will be the speaker for the 2 p.m. meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution on Tuesday.

The meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Lon Cromley, Ashville, with Mrs. Curtis Cromley as co-hostess. Miss Dehel Renick is in charge of the program.

Thirty-Fourth Reunion Held In Stoutsville

The thirty-fourth Annual Harpster-Stawrow Reunion was held recently at the K of P Lodge hall in Stoutsville with 77 members and three guests attending.

Mrs. Martha Hinton presented table grace before serving the basket dinner at noon. Officers for the coming year were elected during the business session. Elected were Mrs. Bertha Anderson, president; Mrs. Altha Reichelderfer, vice president, and Mrs. Myrtle Gill, secretary and treasurer.

A gift was given to the oldest woman, Myrtle Gill; the oldest man, Clarence Jones; the youngest, Wade Anthony Reichelderfer and the family coming the farthest, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Polen and children. The meeting closed with the group repeating "The Lord's Prayer" in unison.

Family members were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Polen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Polen and family of Marysville, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cochran and family of London, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reichelderfer and family of Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Polen and daughter of Chillicothe, Mrs. Bertha Anderson and daughter, Mrs. Betty Runyon and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Tag Loudermilk and daughter of Columbus Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reichelderfer and family, Route 4, Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jones, Mrs. Effie Hildenbrand, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Jones and family of Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. John Hinton of Route 1, Laurelville; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schlegler and family of Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dresbach, Mrs. Myrtle Gill of Stoutsville; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Reichelderfer and family, Route 1, Amanda.

Guests were Miss Susan Hartley, Miss Teresa Thompson and Richard May.



MISS MARSHA REYNOLDS

Marsha Reynolds Engaged To Roger L. Clark

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald W. Reynolds of Williamsport announce the engagement of their daughter, Marsha, to Roger L. Clark, son of Mrs. Ruby Clark of Williamsport, and Ovid E. Clark of West Jefferson.

Miss Reynolds is a graduate of Westfall High School and is a junior at Ohio State University.

Mr. Clark was graduated from Westfall High School,

Melissa Caudill Feted With Birthday Party

Melissa Caudill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Caudill, 374 Eva Drive, was recently honored on her first birthday with a party in her home.

Guests were Mike Agin, Ty Caudill, Todd Caudill, Bobby Caudill, Mrs. Terry Agin, Mrs. James Crabtree and Mrs. Mike Thompson.

Refreshments of cake and ice cream were served and each child received a toy favor.

Sending gifts were Tommy Royster, Cindy McFarland, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Caudill, Linda and Ronnie Caudill, Danny Crabtree and the Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd Davis.

Guild 37 Slates First Fall Meet

Miss Ruth Hulse, Route 2, will host Berger Hospital Guild 37 in her home 7:30 p.m. Thursday, for the first session of the fall season.

attended the Chillicothe Branch of Ohio University and Franklin University, Columbus. He is presently employed by the Nationwide Insurance Co., Columbus.

No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Newcomers Club Schedules Speaker

Mayor Richard Gerhardt will be the speaker for the 8 p.m. Wednesday meeting of Newcomers Club at Pickaway Arms.

New Circleville residents who may wish to attend are asked to call Mrs. Gretchen Fitzgerald at 474-8171 for reservations.

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TRIUMPH FORMULA**

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Complete**

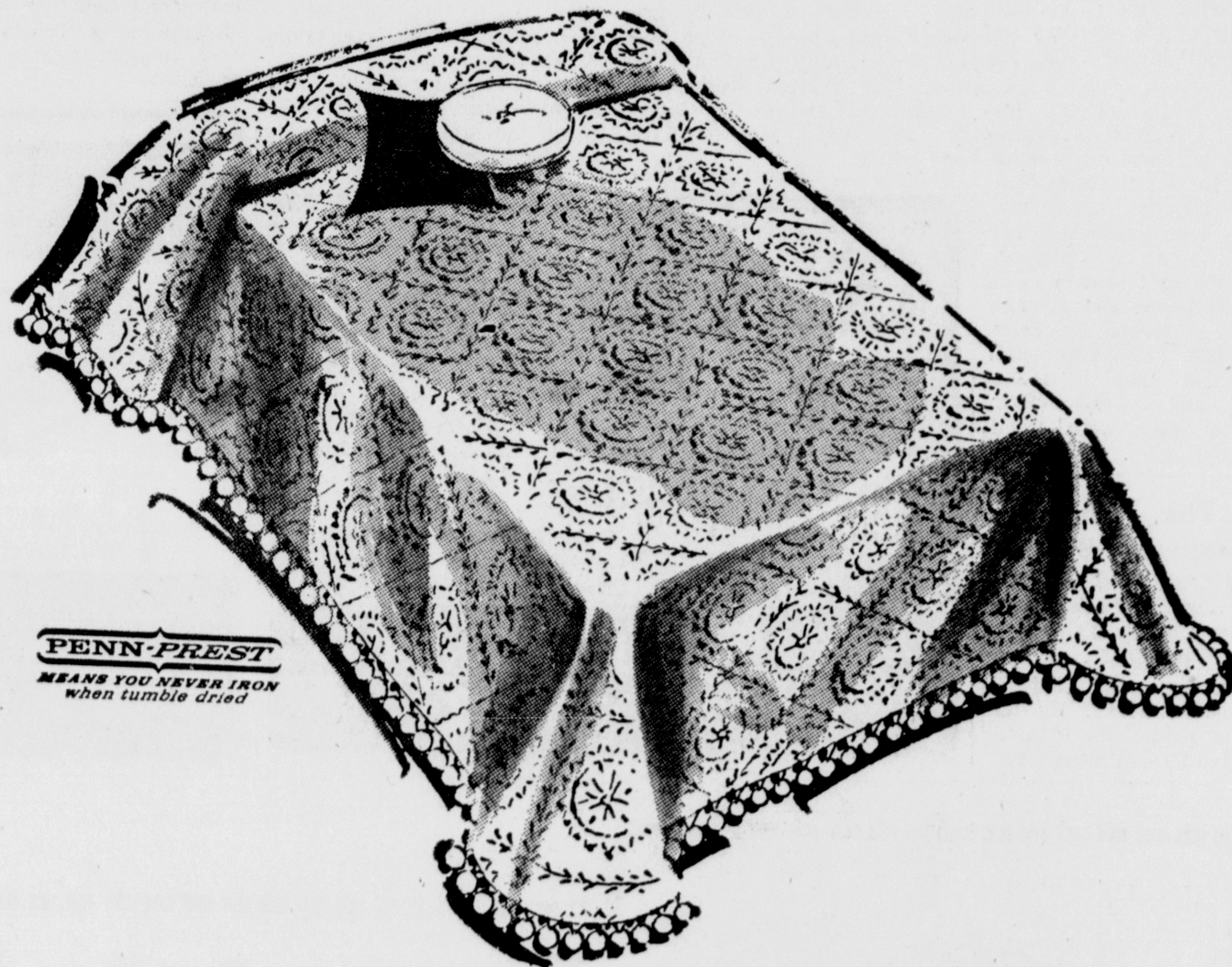
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wash and wear hair...
our sensational No-Set
perm! You keep it in
shape with the flick of
a damp comb.**

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**Penn-Prest 'Vallejo' matelassé
bedspreads! Fabulous buy!**

Decorating has taken the Spanish influence to its heart, and Vallejo expresses it in a handsome design executed with great flair. Penn-Prest to machine wash, tumble dry, never iron! White and beautiful new fashion colors.

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and bedmaking!**

- Silky-smooth, luxury blend of polyester and combed cotton. No ironing! Machine wash, tumble dry!
- They stay smooth! It's like sleeping on fresh sheets every night!
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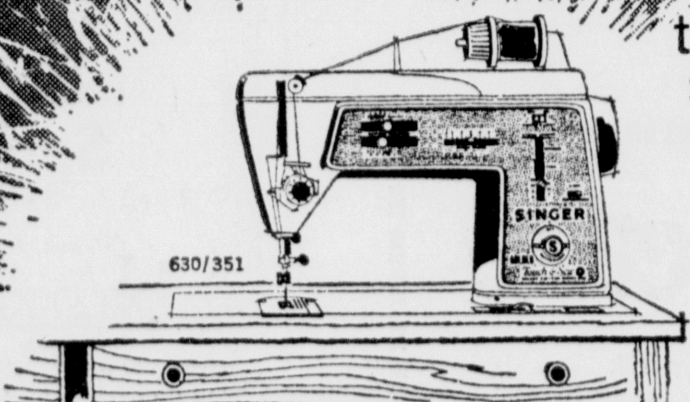
White twin 72" x 108" flat
or Elasta-fit bottom **3.19**
Full 81" x 108" flat or
Elasta-fit bottom **4.19**
Pillow cases **2 for 2.19**

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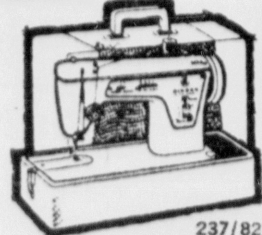
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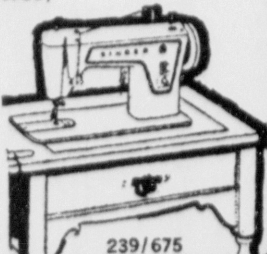


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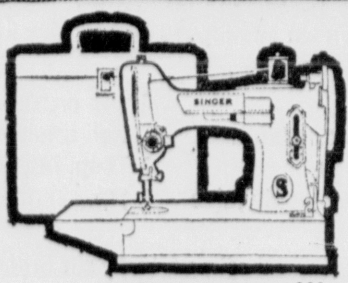
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SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Mon. Sept. 16, 1968
Circleville, Ohio

Bills Lose, 48-6; Collier Bounced

By MIKE RECHT
Associated Press Sports Writer
The Buffalo Bills have ended Coach Joe Collier's losing streak at two games and the Cincinnati Bengals have stopped Coach Paul Brown's at one, but only Brown is celebrating.
"Here's to one in a row," Brown said, toasting a soft drink to Cincinnati's 24-10 victory over Denver Sunday, his first in the American Football League after losing his debut last week.
Collier, however, had little to be happy about after the Bills were trounced by Oakland 48-6, their second but last 1968 loss under Collier, who was fired after the game.
In the only other AFL contest, Joe Namath led the firing for the New York Jets and they upset Kansas City 20-19.
On Saturday Minnesota

Shaffer Wins Hobby Stock Heat at Races

CHILLICOTHE — Impatient drivers concentrated their action into the opening laps in both the super-modified and hobby stocks divisions in the final regular Saturday night racing at Atomic Speedway.

Three super-modifieds were knocked out of action and another came back after leaving the track in two separate pileups before the main event could get under way and eight cars were unable to run after a 14-car mess in front of the stands before the completion of the first lap of the hobby stocks feature.

Super-modifieds will finish their Atomic season Friday night with a \$3,350 Tri-State Invitational and the hobby stocks championship will be the final event on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 29.

Bud Frazier of Chillicothe took over from Ralph Coll of Washington C. H. at mid-point and held on to win his fourth feature, with Audie Swartz of Wheelersburg runner-up and Bobby Morgan of Chillicothe, the fast qualifier, third.

Paul Cohan of Jackson led the hobby stocks for 15 laps and seemed to be breezing in for his first feature until he lost a wheel, putting Don Downey of Jackson in front. It also was Downey's first feature to go along with four runner-up finishes and five third places.

Muri Smith of Circleville was second and Steve Edmiston of Winchester was third.

Gill Hess of Cincinnati won the fast heat but had to go to the back from his second-running spot in the modified feature for stopping on a yellow light after the lead car of Joe Frazier forced out. He was able to come back on the track after leaving the No. 1 turn in one of the mishaps.

Bud Frazier also took the helmet dash for the fastest cars and was third in the fast heat, with Sam Adkins the winner of the first heat and Al Nunnery of South Point picking up the consi.

Ike Shaffer of Circleville and George Branscom of Chillicothe won the hobby stocks heats and Downey also led the consi.

All but the first six cars were involved in the pileup in the hobby stocks feature and only six of the 20 starters were running at the finish. Knocked out of action in the jumble were the cars of Bill Wampler, George Shell, George Branscom, Ned Young, Ron Allen, George Stealy, Jerry Rucker and Stoney Asbury.

squashed Atlanta 47-7 in the NFL and Houston breezed past Miami 24-10 in the AFL.
First-year quarterback Dan Darragh, replacing injured Jack Kemp, never got started as he spent much of the day on the ground. The defending AFL champion Raiders, on the other hand, pushed right through the Bills as rookie George Atkinson ran 86 yards with a punt for one score. Larry Todd ran for two from scrimmage and Pete Banaszak and Hewitt Dixon added one each on the ground.
Collier still feels the Bills will win "their share of games," but it won't be for him. He was replaced by Bills' player personnel director Harvey Johnson, a former Canadian Football League and Buffalo assistant coach.

Namath tossed 57 and 30 yards to Don Maynard for two first half touchdowns and Turner added a 22-yard field goal and then the clincher, a 42-yarder in the final quarter that made the score 20-16.

The high-powered Chiefs were able to score only on Noland Smith's 80-yard punt return and Jan Stenerud's four field goals, giving him 8-for-8 this season.

But after Stenerud's last kick, Namath started from his own four and passed the Jets out of trouble as they ate up the rest of the time.
Namath finished with 17 completions in 29 tries for 302 yards and Maynard grabbed eight for 203 yards.

SPORTS QUESTIONS

1—Where were the last summer Olympic Games held?
2—Has the U.S. ever staged the summer Olympic Games?
3—Where are the races held to determine winners in the New Hampshire sweepstakes?
HOOHEE?

Carroll College where he was a halfback, later became a college football head coach. Later he became a head coach in both professional leagues and today is in AFL.

ANSWERS
Salem, N.H.
3—At Rockingham Park, 1904 and Los Angeles in 1932.
2—Yes, twice in St. Louis in 1904 and 1916.
1—In Tokyo.
(HOOHEE: Wally Lemm, of the Distributed by Central Press)

Hillsboro Wins 1st Game In Three Years

Hillsboro, the cellar dweller of the South Central Ohio League for the past few seasons, won its first game in three years, stopping Blanchester, 14-0, Saturday afternoon.

Jack Monts deOca, the do-anything quarterback for the Indians, accounted for two touchdowns. He ran 60 yards in the second period for a score and ran three in the third. Monte Burns scored a two-point conversion after the first TD.

Jim Godman Wins Bowling Clash

ALTOONA, Pa. (AP) — This year's \$3,000 first prize winner of the Professional Bowlers Association \$30,000 Jaycee Open is Jim Godman of Hayward, Calif., who rolled 8,863 in 40 games. The event ended Sunday.

Runner-up was Bill Tucker, Louisville, Ky., with 8,795.

Logan Elm Braves Lose To St. AL, 8-6 Defensive Gamble Fails To Pay Off

A gamble early in the game didn't pay off and cost the Logan Elm Braves an 8-6 decision at New Lexington St. Aloysius Saturday.

Except for a 60-yard touchdown pass, and two point conversion, the Braves held the Blue Knights scoreless.

The gamble came on the pass play. Quarterback Steve Fisher sent his brother, right halfback Joe Fisher, in motion to the left — the wide side of the field. He lofted a pass. Defensive back Mike Weaver of Logan Elm saw a clear field if he could steal the pass and went for the interception.

THE ball just grazed his fingertips and floated into the outstretched arms of Joe Fisher, who raced 60 yards down the sidelines for the touchdown.

The same combination, Fisher to Fisher, clicked for the two point conversion.

Logan Elm's only touchdown came with just 22 seconds to go in the third quarter. The Braves had contained St. Al deep in their own territory, and then tackled the punter on the 11 yard line when he could not get the ball away after a bad pass from center.

Senior quarterback Tom Siemer passed to Dan Ankrom, all alone in the end zone for the touchdown. A pass attempt for the extra points was thwarted by the Blue Knights.

Logan Elm outgained the Blue Knights by nearly 60 yards. The Braves had a total of 186 yards, all but 11 on the ground. St.

Al gained 128 yards, and nearly half of that was on the scoring pass.

In the second period St. Al was held to a minus 12 yards and in the third period a minus ten yards. However, after the Logan Elm touchdown, they controlled the ball for the rest of the game, although they did not threaten to score.

AT one point in the second quarter, the Braves marched down to the St. Al six yard line, where they had a first and goal situation. But they lost yardage on four successive plays and had to turn the ball over to the Blue Knights.

In the third before their scoring strike, Seimers blocked a punt and recovered it at the 35. From there the Braves moved to the 10, where they had to give the ball up on downs.

Logan Elm never threatened in the final quarter, gaining only a total of 18 yards in two series with the ball.

"We gambled and we lost," Logan Elm Coach Mark Albright said after the game. "Weaver did the right thing when he went for the interception on their scoring play."

"If he would have caught the ball it would have been a sure touchdown for us."

Both teams had nine first downs in the game. Logan Elm was penalized for a total of 40 yards, and St. Al for 30 yards. The Braves fumbled twice and recovered both their own fumbles. Siemers had one pass intercepted on the last play of the game.

ST. AL lost a fumble and had none of its seven pass attempts intercepted. They completed two, as did Logan Elm.
Friday, Logan Elm hosts Teays Valley.

Major League Baseball Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

Batting (375 at bats) — Yas-

trzemski, Bost., .300; Cater, Oak., .290.

Runs—McAuliffe, Det., 89;

White, N.Y., 86.

Runs batted in—K. Harrelson, Bost., 106; F. Howard, Wash., 102.

Hits—Campaneris, Oak., 166;

Aparicio, Chic., 159.

Doubles—R. Smith, Bost., 31;

Yastrzemski, Bost., 31.

Triples—McCraw, Chic., 12;

Fregosi, Calif., 11.

Home runs—F. Howard, Wash., 42; W. Horton, Det., 36.

Stolen bases — Campaneris, Oak., 54; Cardenal, Cleve., 38.

Pitching (14 decisions)—Mc-

Lain, Det., 30-5; Culp, Bost., 13-5.

Strikeouts—McLain, Det., 264;

McDowell, Cleve., 261.

National League

Batting (375 at bats)—Rose, Cin., .340; M. Alou, Pitt., .329.

Runs — Beckert, Chic., 98;

Perez, Cin., 88; Brock, St.L., 88.

Runs batted in—B. Williams, Chic., 97; McCovey, S.F., 93.

Hits—F. Alou, Atl., 193; Rose, Cin., 193.

Doubles—Brock, St.L., 46;

Rose, Cin., 36; Bench, Cin., 36.

Triples—Brock, St.L., 13; Cle-

mente, Pitt., 11.

Home runs—McCovey, S.F., 34; Banks, Chic., 32.

Stolen bases—Brock, St.L., 55;

Wills, Pitt., 47.

Pitching (14 decisions)—Blass, Pitt., 16-5; Marichal, S.F., 25-8.

Strikeouts — Jenkins, Chic., 243; Gibson, St.L., 236.

Palmer Wins Kemper Open

SUTTON, Mass. (AP) — Arnold Palmer can relax. He's pro golf's first official millionaire—and he's also out of a slump.

Palmer pushed his official PGA earnings over the \$1 million mark as he won the \$150,000 Kemper Open with one of his old-time charges Sunday at the Pleasant Valley Country Club.

A veteran of 14 years on the tour, Palmer later was asked how it felt to become a millionaire by playing golf. He replied with a big laugh.

"It feels great—certainly one of the greatest thrills of my life," he said. "Actually, I went over the \$1 million mark some time last year. Now it's nice to have it official. For a while there this year I didn't know if I could make it."

Palmer, who was 39 last Tuesday, earned \$938,515.22 in official money on the PGA tour through last year. He has added \$110,737.57 this season, but some is listed as unofficial—such as money picked up in play outside PGA jurisdiction.

Dick Petty Winner

HILLSBOROUGH, N.C. (AP) —Richard Petty of Randelman, N.C., driving a Plymouth, Sunday won Hillsborough's 150 NASCAR Grand National stock car race for his 13th victory of the season.

By DICK COUCH

Associated Press Sports Writer

Curt Flood's champagne spray gave the St. Louis Cardinals that heady feeling again before Cincinnati's George Culver officially popped the cork.

Flood's five-hit spree in a 7-4 victory at Houston Sunday got the Cardinals' National League pennant party off to an early start.

But the champagne stayed on ice for one anxious hour before word arrived from the West Coast that Cincinnati had elimi-

nated the second place San Francisco Giants 4-0 on Culver's four-hitter.

Then the bubbly flowed as the Cardinals celebrated their second successive flag and third in the last five years.

"It's good to be right on the scene when this is going on," said General Manager Bing Devine, who rejoined the Cardinals this season after three years with the New York Mets.

"This is the game you wait for from March 1st on," said Flood, whose five singles in five trips to the plate raised his batting average six points to .302.

Sunday's victory, coupled with San Francisco's loss to the Reds, sent the Cardinals 12½ games ahead of the Giants, who have just 12 to play.

Pittsburgh trimmed New York 3-0 on Steve Blass' two-hitter, the Chicago Cubs blanked Philadelphia 4-0 behind Ferguson Jenkins and rookie George Stone hurled Atlanta past Los Angeles 5-2 in other NL games.

South paw Steve Carlton pitched the Cardinals to their biggest victory of the year, surviving Houston 11 hits, including Jim Wynn's two-run homer, to bring his record to 13-11.

Flood and Roger Maris, who knocked in three runs with his fifth homer and a sacrifice fly, paced the Cardinals 15-hit barrage against Don Wilson, 13-15, and three Houston relievers.

Carlton felt behind 2-1 when Wynn unloaded his 23rd homer in the first inning, but Flood's second hit and Maris' homer sent the Cards ahead to stay in the third. Orlando Cepeda drilled a two-run single in the fifth and the champs added two more runs in the sixth on

Flood's bases-loaded single and Maris' sacrifice fly.

Culver, a last-minute replacement for Mel Queen, the Reds' scheduled starter, finished the Giants with the help of a three-Pinch hitter Mack Jones lashed a two-run single off Ray Sadecki to snap the scoreless deadlock and Tony Perez extended his hitting streak to 15 games with a run-scoring double.

Culver allowed just one hit—Willie Mays' ninth inning double—after the fifth in bringing his season mark to 11-15.

Blass, 16-5, struck out 10 Mets and drove in two of the Pirates' runs with singles in the second and fourth innings.

Billy Williams doubled in two Chicago runs and Adolfo Phillips homered, helping Jenkins, 18-14, breeze past the Phillies with an eight-hitter.

Stone nailed his seventh victory in 10 decisions with relief help from cousin Cecil Upshaw as the Braves subdued the Dodgers. Felix Millan, Hank Aaron, Joe Torre and Mike Lum each poked two hits and drove in a run.

PIN BRIEFS

PRAIRIE LANES

Friday Night Mixed Doubles

Women

High individual, single —

Mary Huffer, 190. High in-

dividual, series — Betty Harr,

474.

Men

High individual, single — Les

Rihl, 235. High individual, series

— Les Rihl, 588.

High team, single — Henson

Hoover, 707. High team, series

— Henson-Hoover, 1,921.

Damascus Upset

By Nodouble

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

If you're the pre-race favorite, finding the winner's circle at the end of Michigan Mile and One-Eighth is like locating the proverbial needle in the haystack.

The latest favorite to come up with oats on his face after the 20th running of the event at Detroit Race Course is Damascus.

Mrs. Edith W. Bancroft's 4-year-old millionaire colt finished second Saturday, 294 lengths behind Verna Lea Farm's Nodouble, the only 3-year-old in the field, who paid a winning mutual of \$37.20.

"We had to run much harder much sooner when that great white monster loomed in our rear view mirrors," said McLaren. "Any time one's race plan is destroyed he is in trouble. Jim is about six months ahead of us in aerodynamics, anyway. That was the difference on this 2.85-mile circuit."

Laurelville Hires New Coach

James Arnold of Utica has been hired as head basketball coach at Laurelville, replacing Clyde Crewcy.

Crewcy resigned this summer to accept a similar post at Vinton County High School.

Arnold is a graduate of Wilmington College. He has taught ten years and has five years of varsity coaching experience.

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in vinyl sheet flooring

Glendura



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Saturday

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Cleans deep! Fast!

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PLUS every helpful new feature a cleaner can have!

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• CORD CADDY • TOE SWITCH

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DO YOU KNOW you can sell high moisture corn out of a Harvestore?

DO YOU KNOW you can buy a Harvestore now and have a fall billing date?

DO YOU KNOW that hogs fed high moisture corn require less protein?

DO YOU KNOW that you can store dry corn in a Harvestore?

DO YOU KNOW we can build a Harvestore now?

DO YOU KNOW that a Harvestore qualifies for an ASC storage loan? 4.1% for 5 years.

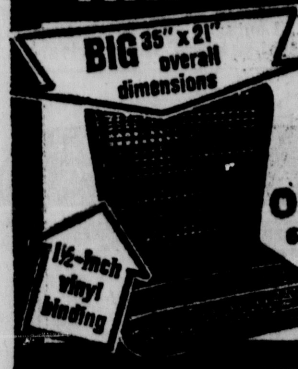
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Call Me Collect

Tom Boyer Jr.

Route No. 3, Circleville, Ohio
Phone 474-2323

AIR-COOL CUSHION



Super King Size!

Has heavy duty wire frame support covered with multicolor vinyl coated fabric.

ONLY

\$4.99

Additional

Cushions

Limit

two

Each

FIRESTONE STORE

114 W. Main — 474-4938



The service is friendly
The best you've ever known—
When money is the question
Then the answer's

City Loan

& SAVINGS CO.

SERVICING OUR PEOPLE SINCE 1906

108 W. Main St.

474-2121

Classifieds

Phone 474-3731
Per word for 1 insertion 7c
(Minimum charge \$1.00)
Per word for 3 insertion 14c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 6 insertion 21c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 24 insertion 60c
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ADVERTISING RATES BASED ON CON-
TINUOUS ADVERTISING.
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Walter E. Seymour
DON'T give it away. It may be
worth \$ \$ \$. We will buy it or
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Contact CARL AGIN

Business Phone 474-3265 or
474-4586

4. Business Service

IKES Septic tank and sewer
cleaning service. Phone 474-4566.
SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning.
Service anywhere, anytime, Lin-
coln Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

ZENITH TV Sales and Service.
Keller TV Service in the Circleville,
Stoutsville, Tilton area. 474-4649.

TERMITES — guaranteed control.
Contact your reliable Kochheiser
Hardware.

WANTED — Houses to build on
your lot or ours. C & R Construc-
tion. 474-4295.

TREE trimming, removing,
spraying, firewood and roof repair.
Lincoln Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

TERMITES & Pests, call Circleville
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1008 North Court Street, phone 474-
8311.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish
hauling, Residential and Commer-
cial — Call Larry's Refuse Hauler,
474-6174.

IKE'S

Septic Tank and Sewer Cleaning
Service. All Work Guaranteed.
To be sure, call . . .

474-4566

24-MINUTE DRY CLEANING
We'll dryclean a big
8-lb. load for you in
our Frigidaire Dry
Cleaner for only —
\$2.00
RADCLIFFE
CLEANERS
215 E. Main St.

Auto Insurance

M. B. Griest
If your rates have gone up you
may save important dollars by
calling . . .
159 E. Main Phone 474-6284
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office, Columbus, Ohio

For Any
Paneling Needs
Call
CELLAR LUMBER
474-6943
766 S. Pickaway

Featheringham Auction Service

14 YEARS
OF SERVICE

We Buy and Sell
Everything

AUCTION
2nd and 4th Friday
of Each Month

Call
983-3051
Ashville, Ohio

Want Ads 474-3131

18. Houses for Sale

NEW LISTING



1135 McGraw near Wilson

Attractive one floor plan home with three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths,
dining room with sliding doors out to a patio-porch, large living
room with wall to wall carpet, full basement, attached garage,
lot 67x150 with fenced in yard. Priced under \$20,000.00. If you are
going to sell your property call Miss Watt.

MARY JANE WATT, 474-2924
RUSS PALM, 474-5234
DON POLING, 474-3259
HOWARD WEAVER, 474-6536
SUE SPIRES, 474-2585
JERRY LEIST, 474-2673
JANE SPEAKMAN, 474-2898
ELIZABETH WATT, 474-2924
DONALD H. WATT, REALTOR
WATT BUILDING — 112 1/2 N. Court St. — 474-2924 or 474-5294

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WATER softeners salt. Steele
Produce Company.

HANING'S INC.

Plumbing — Heating
Roofing — Sheet Metal
Pumps and Repair
158 W. Main St.
Call Dale Conkle
Phone 474-4651

Awnings
Patios
Aluminum — Vinyl
All Types and Colors
Quality at Discount Prices
Installation
Financing

Home
Specialties, Inc.
323 E. Main Street
(Formerly F. B. Goeglein Co.)
Phone Fred Goeglein, 474-5044

6. Male Help Wanted

HERALD carriers needed for south
end areas. Must be 11 years of
age and have bicycle. Apply in
person only! The Circleville Herald.

CLAIMS
ADJUSTER
\$6600 FEE PAID

Now start here and move swift-
ly up the ladder of success. Co.
rooms you for top spots. See
Phone Ron Scott 654-5323

SNELLING

Employment Service
Rm 209 Kresge Bldg. Lancaster

DOUBLE YOUR INCOME

Salesman, full or part time in
your area. Contact business and
professional people. If you have
previous selling or intangible ex-
perience, this is an unusual

MONEY MAKING OPPORTUN-
ITY for you — \$150 weekly guar-
antee to man meeting our re-
quirements. Write immediately
to: Manager, Drawer 146,
Painesville, Ohio 44077.

7. Female Help Wanted

SOUTH, middle aged or older lady
to sit one or two evenings. Able
to stay over nights occasionally.
474-2423 evenings.

BETTY
BROWNS
PHONE 654-5323

\$315 SELF OPERATOR
Work yourself up in the legal
world from this Receptionist
clerical starting spot. Nice!

\$350 TRY OUR PUNCH
A nice key-punch situation. Prom-
otions come fast here. So see
you?

\$310 JILL OF ALL TRADES
Small town. Fee Paid For you.
Bright, bright smile.

SNELLING

Employment Service
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PART-TIME — Men and women.
\$1.50 per hr. Flexible hours. Car
Necessary. 474-4705.

DISPLAY People — Wanted, men
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and Lancaster). Full time \$618 per
month, part time \$269 per month.
Ohio drivers license required, no
experience necessary but must be
quick to learn. Come to 309 South
Columbus Street, Lancaster at 2
p.m. or 7 p.m. Tuesday sharp.

9. Situations Wanted

WILL do ironing or care for one or
two children. 474-8664.

WILL do ironing in my home with
references, reasonable. 474-7285.

WILL babysit at your home or mine,
474-5180. Can give references.

WANTED — Ride to Columbus,
Spring and Front Street area. 5
day week, hours 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Will pay. Call 474-2751 after 6 p.m.

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1962 T-BIRD, loaded, \$795, 983-2232.

1959 Ford, 6 cylinder, \$75. Call 474-
3313.

1963 CJ 5 Jeep 4 wheel drive, ex-
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1966 NOVA, 4 door, automatic, radio
and heater, good condition. 474-7865.

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1966 RAMBLER American, 2 door,
excellent condition, \$995. Inquire 126
South Pickaway Street.

1960 MGA Roadster, excellent
condition. New interior and paint,
many extras. Must sell, going back
to school, best offer. Call 474-2574
after 4 o'clock.

1966 Pontiac
Ventura
2-Dr. Hardtop
4 on Floor Transmission
Good Tires — Clean Car
Priced to Sell
\$1995.00
Will Take Less
YATES
MOTOR CO.
1220 S. Court St.

12. Trailers

TRAILER space for rent, A & W
Trailer Park. 474-4217.

FOR SALE — 10x47 Mariette, ex-
cellent condition, Deluxe model,
983-2232.

FOR RENT. One bedroom, adults,
no pets, reasonable. 22 S. Main
Street, Kingston.

1966 GARAWAY Travel trailer, 19
foot, self contained furnace, refri-
gerator, shower, low mileage, ex-
cellent condition \$2,200. 1966 Hi-Lo
Travel trailer, 16 foot, good con-
dition. Phone 474-5427, priced low.

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THREE room furnished apartment,
Northend, call 474-3538.

LARGE 3 room apartment, down
town, upstairs, unfurnished, adults.
474-3201 or 474-3886.

FURNISHED 1 bedroom apartment,
Apt. 137 Watt Street, air con-
ditioned, washer & dryer. Available
Oct. 1. Adults only, J. Boyd Stout
Co.

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5 ROOM house with bath, 902 South
Scioto.

5 ROOM house in Stoutsville. (Not
modern). \$35, 474-4068.

3 ROOM house, furnished, utilities
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15. Sleeping Rooms

MOTEL and room, 1014 North Court,
474-3467.

FURNISHED room in modern home,
phone 474-2303.

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BEAUTIFUL house in nice location
in Circleville, large lot, lot of trees
and shrubbery. Write to Box 587-C
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6. Male Help Wanted

WALNUT bed for sale, call 474-2838.

FUEL oil stove, call 474-4479.

GAS heater, 20,000 BTU, never used,
\$25. Call 474-7902.

24. Misc. for Sale

Always a large selection
of good used furniture.

Buy where your money
goes further.

New and Used Furniture

FORD'S
USED
FURNITURE
155 W. Main

Lawn & Garden
Equipment

TV's — Stereos — Washers
Dryers and Refrigerators

Earn up to \$10,000 a year based on your quali-
fications & productivity.

Excellent career job for man with successful experi-
ence. Must be reliable, neat and possess pleasant
personality. 5-day 40-hr. week. We provide factory
training on all major products. We provide latest
tools, equipment, uniforms and new vehicles. We
have the largest and most modern product service
center in the area.

VALUABLE BENEFITS INCLUDE:

Paid vacations, sick pay, hospitalization, employee
discounts, paid holidays, plus \$84,250 of Life, Accident
and Disability Insurance.

Profit Sharing
RETIREMENT PLAN

which could easily pay you \$400 to \$600 a month
retirement based on years of participation.

All inquiries strictly confidential. Phone Mr. Coch-
ran or Mr. Goble for an appointment. Evening
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123 South Court Street

474-6137 (Office) 474-7144 Res.)

Larry McFadden — 474-3995

Ruth McFadden — 474-3995

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Circleville Realty

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Farms — City Property — Loans

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Hotfield Realty

Phone Office — 474-6294

103 E. Main St.

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Residence — 474-5719

Dwight L. Grybb — 474-1941

Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady

474-5204

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Mrs. Jeanne Bach, 474-4134

James W. Ford, 474-4581

Mrs. Leo Hedges, 474-3304

Office: 127 1/2 E. Main Street

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19. Farms for Sale

List your farms with George C.
Barnes, Realtor.

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54 ACRES of land, 2 miles east of
Stoutsville, \$280 per acre. Dick
Drum.

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R. E. Broker and Auctioneer

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Owner Says Sell

Come in and make us an offer
on this large commercial build-
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nesses or can be remodeled into
several apartments. Located
where there is plenty of free
parking.

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121 E. Main St. — 474-4266

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1966 Pontiac Ventura

2-Dr. Hardtop
4 on Floor Transmission
Good Tires — Clean Car

Priced to Sell
\$1995.00
Will Take Less

YATES MOTOR CO.

1220 S. Court St.

12. Trailers

TRAILER space for rent, A & W
Trailer Park. 474-4217.

FOR SALE — 10x47 Marlette, ex-
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FOR RENT. One bedroom, adults,
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1966 GARAWAY Travel trailer, 19
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Nimrod CAMPING TRAILERS

Rentals by
Week or Weekend
WES EDSTROM
150 E. Main

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LARGE 3 room apartment, down
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For
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Earn up to \$10,000 a year based on your qual-
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Excellent career job for man with successful experi-
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54 ACRES of land, 2 miles east of
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CURTIS W. HIX

R. E. Broker and Auctioneer
— Salesmen —
W. E. Clark — 474-4200
Orren Stout — 474-2214
Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.
Circleville, O. — 474-5190

W. D. Heiskell and Son
Realtors
123 South Court Street
474-6137 (Office) 474-7144 (Res.)
Larry McFadden — 474-3995
Ruth McFadden — 474-3995
Charles Rose — 986-3164

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Insurance
Office Phone — 474-3795
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Hatfield Realty

Phone Office — 474-6294
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Owner Says Sell
Come in and make us an offer on
this large commercial building
which is suitable for busi-
nesses or can be remodeled into
several apartments. Located
where there is plenty of free
parking.

MRS. JANE BARR, 474-4171
LESLIE DEARTH, 642-5676
MAX SPANGLER, 474-4589
CHARLES RADCLIFF, 474-4998

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Bengals Have One In Row; Win 24-10 Over Broncos

by HAL PARIS

Associated Press Sports Writer
CINCINNATI (AP) — Paul
Brown basked in the glory of his
first professional football
victory in five years and said
"this one ranks way up there."

The proud 60-year-old coach
was jubilant Sunday after his
Cincinnati Bengals opened their
home season with a rousing
24-10 triumph over the Denver
Broncos.

"Here's to one in a row," he
said in a toast, raising a soft
drink. He accepted the game
ball from defensive tackle Andy
Rice and said "this is going
right up there on the top shelf."

The veteran football mentor,
who built the Cleveland Browns
into a National Football League
power, paid tribute to a host of
players on his Bengals, the ex-
pansion team in the American
Football League.

And, he was quick to point to
a key fourth quarter play that
kept a drive alive and set up
the winning touchdown.

The Bengals had the ball on
their own 46-yard line with
fourth and inches. As the par-
son of 25,049 chanted "Go, go,
go," Brown let his Bengals do
just that.

Fullback Tom Smiley crashed
into a mass of flesh in what

looked like an unsuccessful bid
at burrowing a hole through a
wall. The officials measured the
distance, hesitated and finally
signaled a first down.

"The crowd made us go for
it," Brown quipped. "Seriously,
we felt we had to take the
chance. We all thought we could
make it."

On the next play, quarterback
John Stofa teamed up on a 54-
yard touchdown strike with split
end Warren McVea that sent the
Bengals into a 17-10 lead with
7:57 remaining.

"The defense was bunched up
and we decided to go for the
big play."

Essex Johnson put the icing
on the cake with 2:53 left when
he broke up the middle and
scooted 34 yards for the final
touchdown.

After a punless, scoreless
first half, Cincinnati drew first
blood when Dale Livingston
booted a 49-yard field goal early
in the third period. Three min-
utes later, Stofa and flanker Bob

Trumpy hooked up the day's
most sensational play.

Trumpy leaped high, outman-
euvering defensive back Harold
Lewis to gather in Stofa's aerial
on the Denver 30 and sped the
rest of the way for a 10-0 Bengal
advantage.

The Broncos, playing their
opener, weren't through. Re-
serve quarterback Jim Leclair
came off the bench and ignited
two drives that tied the game.
Bob Humphreys kicked a 33-
yard field goal and Leclair tossed
a five-yard TD pass to Eric
Crabtree.

Four minutes later Brown and
his baby Bengals gambled—and
won. Cincinnati now has a 1-1
record.

Denver Coach Lou Saban was
downcast after losing the game
and star end Al Denison. Denison,
who caught eight passes for 115
yards, suffered a broken collar-
bone in the fourth quarter.

"We couldn't score when we
had our chances and they did,"
Saban said.

Daily Television Schedule

MONDAY

(C) Denotes Color

4:06—(4) Vivienne! — C; (6)
Mike Douglas (in progress)—
C; (10) House

Tigers Top A's, 13-0; Near Flag

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer
Watching the Detroit pitching staff in action for the last two weeks could give a hitter an inferiority complex. But Jim Northrup, Bill Freehan and Willie Horton took care of that little problem in a hurry.

While Mickey Lolich was stretching the Tigers' complete game string to nine with a three-hitter, Northrup and Freehan walloped two homers each and Horton hit one in Detroit's 13-0 romp over Oakland Sunday.

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12 and ran his record to 15-9. It was Lolich's second complete game in the Tiger staff's string. Denny McLain, who won his 30th game Saturday, has three, Earl Wilson has two and John Hiller and Pat Dobson one each.

Northrup tagged a two-run shot in the first inning and Horton followed with his 36th of the season. Freehan had two-run homers in the third and fifth, raising his season's total to 24. Northrup's second of the game and 19th of the season touched off a four-run Tiger sixth.

The Yankees bunched three runs in the fourth inning and hung on to nip the Senators for their 10th straight.

Fritz Peterson won his sixth straight with late-inning help from Lindy McDaniel. Tom Tresh singled and scored on Mickey Mantle's double in the fourth. Then singles by Joe Pepitone and Ellie Rodriguez drove in two more. Home runs by Ken McMullen and Tim Cullen accounted for Washington's runs.

Stan Williams threw a four-hitter at the Orioles and left Baltimore 10½ games behind Detroit with only 11 to play.

Max Alvis homered for the Indians. Bob Allison, who had homered

earlier, drove in Minnesota's winning run with a ninth inning double as the Twins nipped the Red Sox.

Cesar Tovar singled and stole second before Allison delivered. Rookie Gerry Moses slammed a two-run homer for Boston.

California's Andy Messersmith beat Chicago on just four

hits with the Angels packing 10 singles and all their runs into the first five innings.

Singles by Jarvis Tatum, Bobby Knoop and Jim Spencer and a sacrifice fly by Bob Rogers gave the Angels two runs in the fourth and three singles and an error by Ken Barry produced two more in the fifth.



Denny McLain



Lefty Grove (left) and Dizzy Dean

HIS NUMBER'S UP THERE—Denny McLain, the Tigers' big pitching star, joins a select circle of 30-game winners as the Tigers head for the pennant. He is the first American Leaguer to win 30 since Lefty Grove of the old Philadelphia Athletics won 31 in 1931 and the first in baseball since Dizzy Dean of the St. Louis Cards won 30 in 1934.

MAC May Sign For Game

By HAL PARIS
Associated Press Sports Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Mid-American Conference is expected to sign a two-year contract that would send its football champion into the Tangerine Bowl at Orlando, Fla.

Presidents from the conference's seven schools reportedly were overwhelmingly in favor of a two-year tieup that would pit the MAC champ against the Southern Conference titlist in the late December contest.

Conference Commissioner, Robert James said he would have no official announcement until Tuesday or Wednesday when a poll of member schools is completed. But The Associated Press learned the bowl tie-up would be approved.

The league's athletic directors met with James in Columbus Sept. 5 to review an invitation from the Southern Conference and the Tangerine Bowl Committee to play in the post-season event.

James and Administrative Assistant Bob Peck flew to Orlando last Friday to examine facilities. "Most satisfactory," James said afterward. "The playing field is excellent, housing is very satisfactory and practice facilities are adequate."

The 22 previous Tangerine Bowl games were played by college division schools and this year's post-season affair would be a first venture as a university division bowl game.

The game, sponsored by the Elks Club, is scheduled for Dec. 28 but the NCAA has been asked to change the date to Friday night, Dec. 27, to avoid a conflict with the Gator Bowl.

"If we enter into an agreement with the Tangerine Bowl,"

James said, "we would look at it primarily as a reward for the Mid-American Conference championship team rather than a financial gain."

"We have felt that in the past two years the MAC champion has been an excellent football team and has not received its just credit by being overlooked in the post-season games."

"We feel that an association with a game such as the Tangerine Bowl would afford an excellent opportunity for our winner and we would welcome the chance to pit our league champion against the champion of another conference."

Under financial terms laid down by the NCAA, the two competing teams would split 75 per cent of the gross income. The remaining 25 per cent goes to the sponsor.

The Tangerine Bowl seats 20,000 but there are plans to enlarge its capacity in the near future. Profits from the game, after expenses, go to a charity for crippled children.

Miami (Ohio) played in the Tangerine Bowl in 1962 when the Redskins were a college division school. Houston won, 49-21.

Here is the way MAC schools fared in bowl history:

Kent State lost to Delaware 19-7 in the 1954 Refrigerator Bowl.

Miami beat Texas Tech 13-12 in the 1947 Sun Bowl.

Miami beat Arizona State 34-21 in the 1950 Salad Bowl.

Ohio University lost to West Texas State 15-14 in the 1962 Sun Bowl.

Western Michigan lost to New Mexico 28-12 in the 1961 Aviation Bowl in Dayton. Toledo, playing host to four Glass Bowl games from 1946-1949, won three and lost one.

Tiger



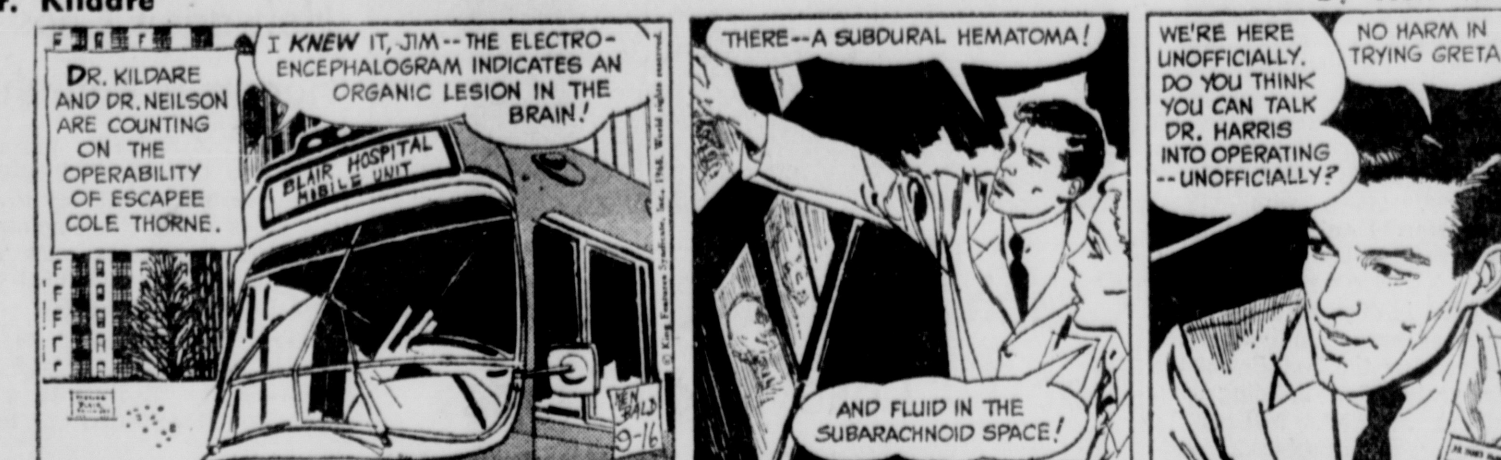
by Bud Bloke

Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry

Dr. Kildare



by Ken Bald

Blondie



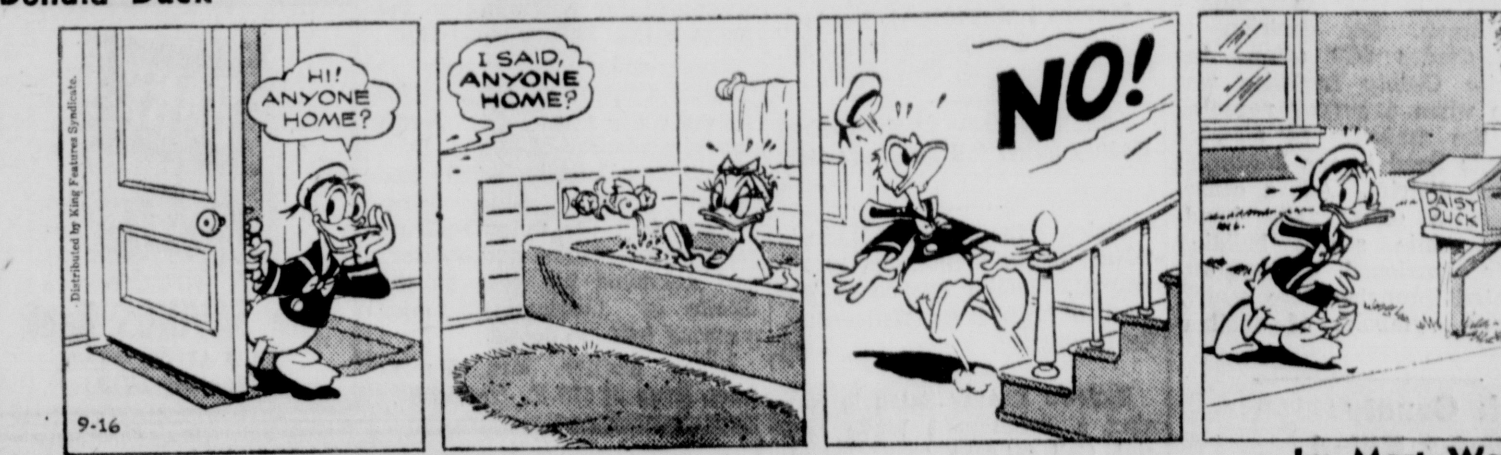
by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



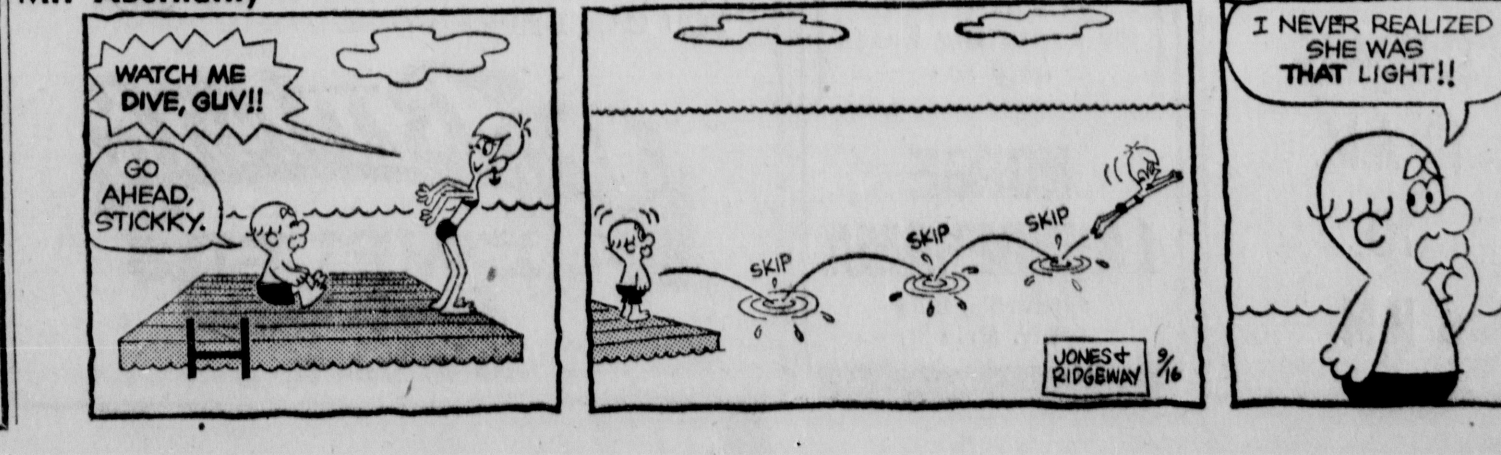
by Mort Walker

Etta Kett



by Paul Robinson

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

Scioto Results, Entries

SATURDAY'S RESULTS		
First Race	Pace	\$800
Mister Q	14.20	6.80 4.20
Don H. Volo	3.40	2.80
Gamble Pat	3.40	2.80
Time, 2:08. Also started — Sharon Beau, Rush Win, Star Fanny, Top Shelf, Annabel Oaks, Cindy G.		
Second Race	Pace	\$1,000
Darnamite	91.90	19.20 7.20
Louie's Express	3.80	3.20
Peaceful Dale	5.30	
Time, 2:06. Also started — Added Expense, Fairlawn Rick, Fire Up, Master Roadrunner, Jana Dee, Ruth's Time.		

DAILY DOUBLE—\$617.20		
Third Race	Pace	\$900
Irish Teddy	9.90	3.40 2.80
Timely Car Lith	2.90	2.40
Flora Gold	4.80	
Time, 2:06.2. Also started — My Third Angel, Queen Molly, H. D. Debbie, Steve Abbe, Mountain Marge, Vinita.		
Fourth Race	Pace	\$1,100
I'm The Judge	8.40	5.20 4.00
Lady Arles	7.60	5.60
Kathy Averill	5.20	
Time, 2:02.4. Also started — Royal Kim, Edgewood Bert, Chief G. Direct, Shadow Rocket, Hoke Creed, Carla B.		

Fifth Race		
Pace	\$1,100	
Tallulah Eden	6.20	3.40 3.20
Ginger G.	6.40	4.80
Garden Party	4.80	
Time, 2:05.4. Also started — Sara Ann, Scotch, Jolly Scott, Countess Cash, Chief Tom Tom, Bye Bye Surprise, Friend Pete.		
Sixth Race	Pace	\$1,600
Poplar Cookie	10.20	6.00 4.40
Modock Time	4.80	3.40
Boy's Brother	4.40	
Time, 2:01.4. Also started — Edgewood Champ, Beacon Light, Dandy Scott, Ardor Hanover, Barbara Hudson.		

Seventh Race		
Pace	\$3,000	
Common Art	4.40	3.80 3.40
Hideaway Pat	6.40	4.80
Linda's Cindy	5.80	
Time, 2:03.1. Also started — Scott G. Alphonse, Bunk's Dream, Waterbug, Chief Worthy, Lady Ohio, Bert Wilson.		
Eighth Race	Pace	\$3,000
Bill Carlisle	15.80	5.60 3.40
More Time	3.40	2.40
Cash Knight	3.80	
Time, 2:02.4. Also started — Little Starbuck, Majestic Peter, Tron's Son.		

Ninth Race		
Pace	\$5,000	
Bye Time	8.60	5.80 5.00
Beau's Rose	6.00	4.00
Gayliner	4.40	
Time, 2:02. Also started — Pat Hand, Irish Miracle, Miss Red Lion, Kabulo, Short John.		
Tenth Race	Pace	\$1,100
Rich Ways Star	25.60	10.80 6.60
Fishing Lady	6.00	3.40
Prince Desmond	5.80	
Time, 2:06.3. Also started — Oliver Direct, Sidney M., Surprise Visitor, R. M. Stone, Shady Boy, Flarestoner.		

QUINELLA—\$64.80		
ENTRIES FOR TUESDAY		
First Race	Pace	\$700
Storm Ahead	Irvine	
Miss Wilma S.	Creamer	
Bessie's Sue Dream	Sucky	
Flying Cazeaux	Ellis	
Clever Marge	Criswell	
Brother Star	McPherson	
After Dawn	Anus	
En Garde	Bandy	
Kentucky	Blessing	
Shurrite	Dillon	
Second Race	Pace	\$1,000
Apache Dream	Welsh	
Grand Earl Volo	Blessing	

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Tigers Top A's, 13-0; Near Flag

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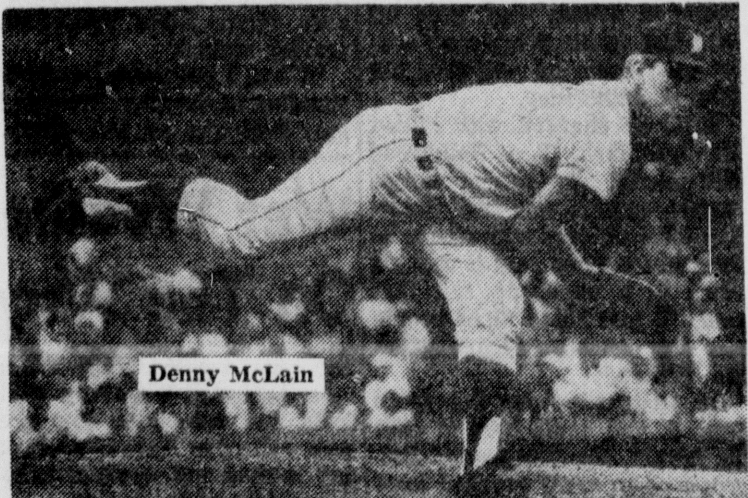
earlier, drove in Minnesota's winning run with a ninth-inning double as the Twins nipped the Red Sox.

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Denny McLain



Lefty Grove (left) and Dizzy Dean

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Mister Q	14.20	6.80	4.20
Don H. Volo	3.40	2.50	
Gamble Pat		3.50	
Time, 2:05. Also started — Sharon Beau, Rush Win, Star Fancy, Top Shelf, Annabel Oaks, Cindy G.			
Second Race	Pace	\$1,000	
Dernamite	91.50	19.20	1.20
Louie's Express		3.80	3.20
Peaceful Dale			5.00
Time, 2:05. Also started — Aded Expense, Fairlawn Rick, Fire Up, Master Roadrunner, Jana Dee, Ruth's Time.			

DAILY DOUBLE—\$417.20			
Third Race	Pace	\$900	
Irish Teddy	9.90	3.40	2.80
Timely Car Lith		2.90	2.40
Flora Gold			4.80
Time, 2:04.2. Also started — My Third Angel, Queen Molly, H. D. Debbie, Steve Abbe, Mountain Marge, Vinita.			
Fourth Race	Pace	\$1,100	
I'm The Judge	8.40	5.20	4.00
Lady Arles		7.50	5.50
Kathy Averill			5.20
Time, 2:02.4. Also started — Royal Kim, Edgewood Bert, Chief G. Direct, Shadow Rocket, Hoke Creed, Carla B.			

Fifth Race			
Pace	\$1,100		
Tallahul Eden	6.20	3.40	3.20
Ginger G.		6.40	4.80
Garden Party			4.80
Time, 2:05.4. Also started — Sara Ann, Scotch, Jolly Scott, Countess Cash, Chief Tom Tom, Bye Bye Surprise, Friend Petee.			
Sixth Race	Pace	\$1,600	
Poplar Cookie	10.20	6.00	4.40
Modok Time		4.80	3.40
Bow's Brother			4.40
Time, 2:01.4. Also started — Edgewood Champ, Beacon Light, Dandy Scott, Ardor Hanover, Barbara Hudson.			

Seventh Race			
Pace	\$3,000		
Common Art	4.40	3.80	3.40
Hideaway Pat		6.40	4.80
Linda's Cindy			5.60
Time, 2:03.1. Also started — Scott G. 1 o p o n, Bunk's Dream, Waterbug, Chief Worthy, Lady Ohio, Burt Wilson.			

Eighth Race			
Pace	\$3,000		
Bill Carlith	15.00	5.20	5.00
Beau's Rose		3.40	2.40
More Time			3.40
Time, 2:02.4. Also started — Little Starbuck, Majestic Peter, Tronia's Son.			

Ninth Race			
Pace	\$5,900		
Bye Time	8.50	5.20	5.00
Beau's Rose		6.00	4.00
Gayliner			4.40
Time, 2:02. Also started — Pat Hand, Irish Miracle, Miss Red Lion, Kabulo, Short John.			

Tenth Race			
Pace	\$1,100		
Rich Ways Star	25.30	10.50	6.00
Fishing Lady		6.00	3.40
Prince Desmond			5.20
Time, 2:06.3. Also started — Oliver Direct, Sidney M., Surprise Visitor, R. M. Stone, Shady Boy, Flarestone.			

QUINELLA—\$64.80			
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Storm Ahead			Irvine
Miss Wilma S.			Creamer
Bessie's Sues Dream			Sticky
Flying Cazeaux			Ellis
Clever Marge			Criswell
Brother Star			McPherson
After Dawn			Amus
En Garde			Bandy
Kentuck			Blessing
Shurale			Dillon
Second Race	Pace	\$1,000	
Apache Dream			Welsh
Grand Earl Volo			Blessing

Runaway Bay			
First Race	Pace	\$700	
Lila Adios			Clark
Gold Note			Paver
Chief Masquerader			Robinson
Adios John			Ferguson
Starlie Rock			Foist
Stattie Me			Taylor
Gifted Lady Deb			Siebold
Dream Train			Wingfield
Third Race	Pace	\$700	
Irvin Boy			Hammers
Dock Boy			Paver
Hope Mite			Fuller
Southern Tid Bit			Wilson
Dream Wilson			Dewbre
Flying Demon			McDonald
Nancye Pal			TBA
Will Oliver			Sells
Jet Pride			Mace
Pilot Me			Ferguson
Palace Honor			Holton
Fourth Race	Pace	\$700	
Nauty Jane			Johns
Low Dora			Joseph
Ambalene			Cornwell
Gay Leo			Criswell
Naughty Widow			Welsh
J. C. Abbe			Noel
Charles Bomb			Paver
Joseph Q			Norris
Josedale Pennywin			Gorsuch
Bill Direct			Neft
Fifth Race	Pace	\$1,000	
Pokey Baby			Purcell
Bernice Abbot			Richardson
Palace Dream			Davenport
Jimmy Car Lith			TBA
Peanut Pilot			Parshall
Irish Son			Mace
Silvers Rose			Joseph
Roundtown			Rove
Toro Wilson			Mace
Sixth Race	Pace	\$1,400	
Meadow D.A.			Franklin
Modok Time			McPherson
Sue Sue Goose			Holton
Roger Rock			Franklin
Peaceful Dale			Hitterman
Poplar Cookie			Foist
Tommy Blackstone			Ferguson
Seventh Race	Pace	\$1,500	
T.V. Ruby			Morgan, Jr.
Debbie's Choice			Conrad
Success Dart			Taylor
Valente Hall			Ursitt
Lusty Don Siebold			TBA
Sally Lind			Daugherty
Eighth Race	Pace	\$1,500	
Mahlon Nibs			Clark
Bubbish			Esig
Speedy Flo			Rowe
Guy Yates			Robinson
Darby Mite			Beckley
Victors Intrigue			Ursitt
Steamin Missle			Eades
Mr. M.P.			Hackett
Lady Farang			Ferguson
Dreaming Lee			Martin
Mighty Truder			Taylor
Ninth Race	Pace	\$1,000	
Drummer			Garrity
Rodeo Time			TBA
Success June			Esig
Flash Leo			Rowe
Warden Leo			Robler
Miss Noname			Irvine
Don't L.			Taylor
Glady Lind			Burns
Oofwa			Williamson
Dike Lee			Mace
Awesome Boy			Maloon
			Wallace
			Conover

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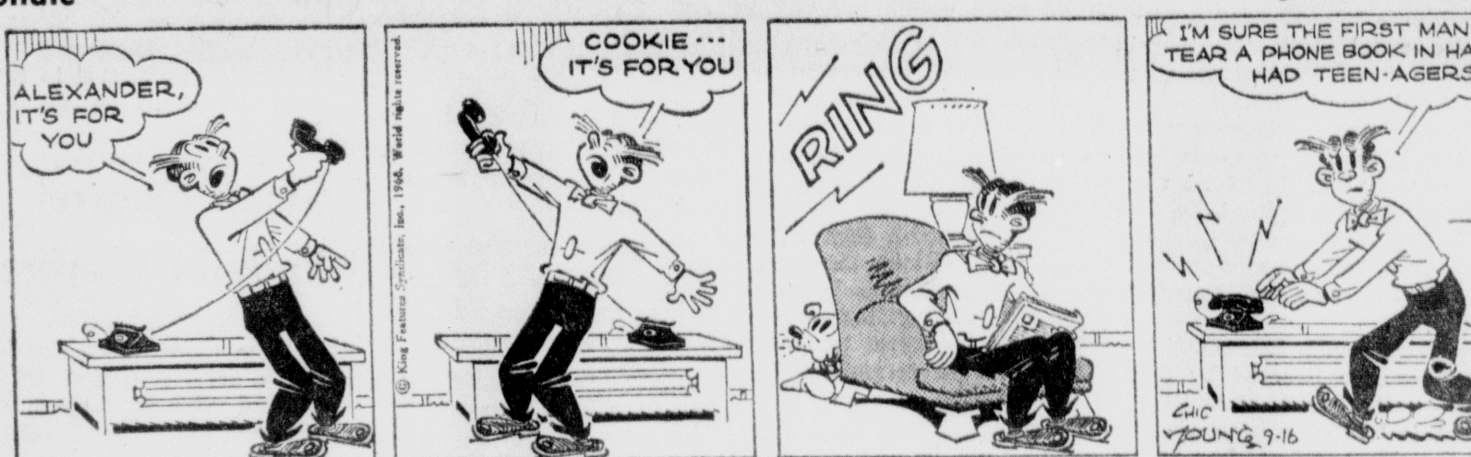
Flash Gordon



Dr. Kildare



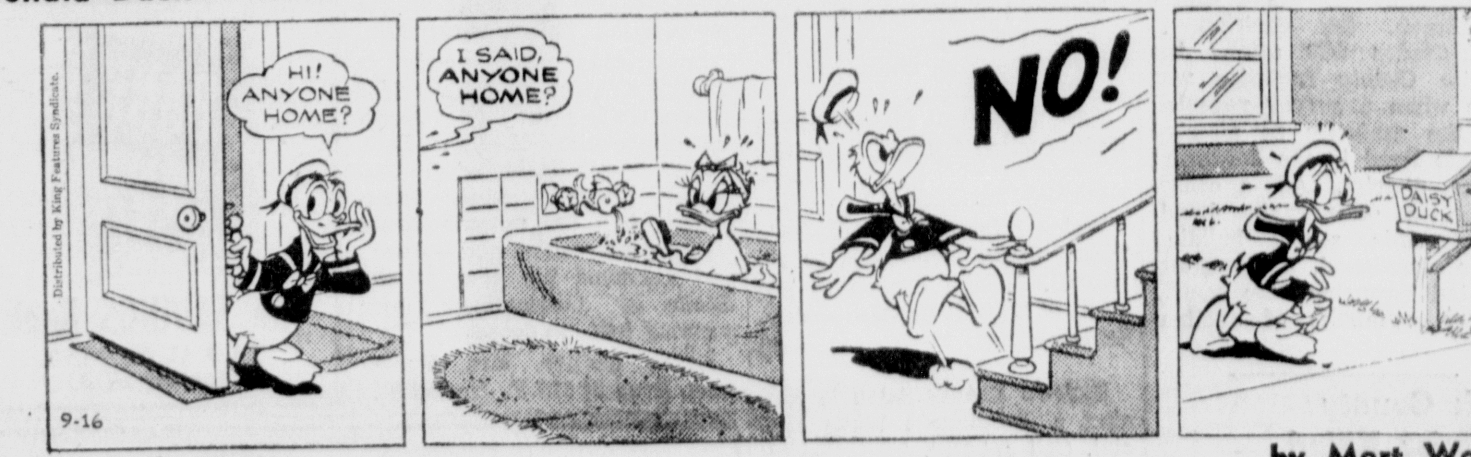
Blondie



Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



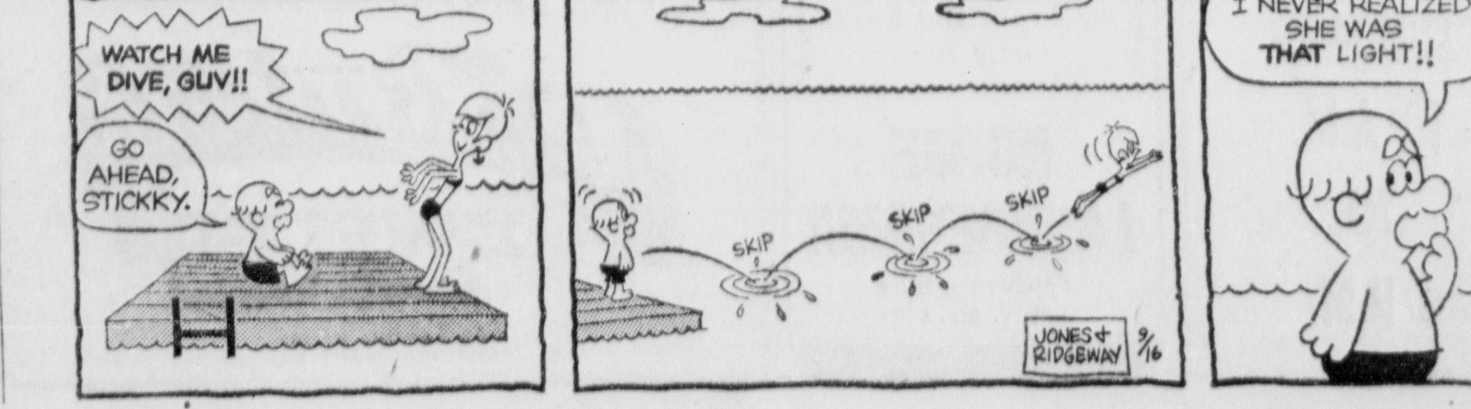
Beetle Bailey



Etta Kett



Mr. Abernathy



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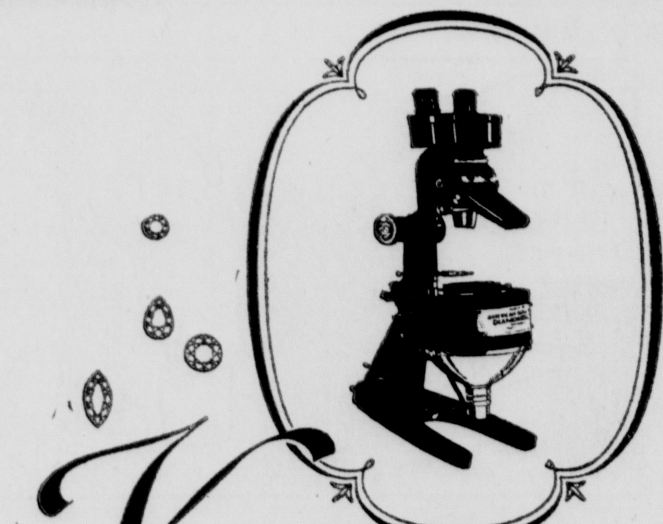
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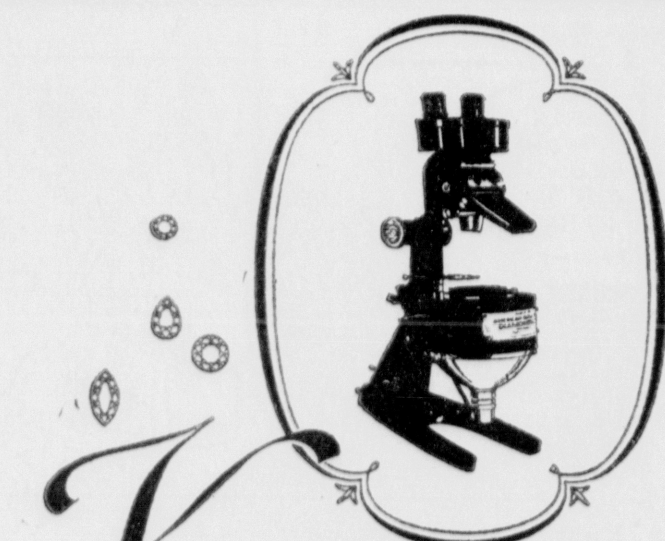
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